

75,000 GERMANS CAPTURED IN FOCH'S TWO GREAT DRIVES

BLIND WORKER 12 SHIPS SUNK

Sightless Girl Expert as Bullet
Packer at United States
Cartridge Plant

Jennie Linscott Smilingly
Does Her Bit to Help Win
War for Democracy

The first blind girl to be allowed to work in any munitions plant in this country, Jennie Linscott, a Lowell girl, whose home is at 357 Worthen street, is now at work at the Market street plant of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Her foreman states that her work is very satisfactory.

She is willing and anxious to do all she can and there is no more patriotic young woman employed at this great plant than this blind girl. The girl has set an ideal for herself of doing the work assigned her to be perfect and officials of the company state they believe she indeed is very nearly 100 percent perfect in her work. She seems to have grasped the knack of doing everything quickly and well and one watching her work finds it difficult to believe that the yes and sweet, sympathetic face, are sightless.

The play of happy smiles about her mouth seems to express her joy of living, and she says she dearly loves her work.

Chief of Police Martin Conway of the U. S. Cartridge company was visited last June by Miss Burchard, a commissioner of Perkins Institute for the Blind, Watertown. The object of her call was to learn if the big plant offered any kind of employment a blind girl might work at during the summer. Conway showed Miss Burchard entirely through the plant, every workroom, and said that if the visitor saw any kind of work being done she believed the blind girl could do, the management would be friendly toward her trying it.

Miss Burchard concluded that the work of packing the small boxes in the pistol loading room would probably be the easiest and lightest work for the blind girl to do. In the course of time Jennie Linscott was given a place at the table with the other girls where this work is done.

This proved successful for the worker, and she was able to see how much work is used on each box. Later the blind girl was put to work under the direction of Michael Rogers, but in the same department.

It was found she could do the work of feeding clipping machines which send the 45 automatics down the slide. She did this work to the satisfaction of the foreman for three weeks and then she received a promotion. The new job, although rather the same kind of work, was an improvement on the other work in that she could work at it sitting down. She has to take the bullets as they come through the slide and clip them together, three in a clip.

She has learned just where to reach for them and when they are all clipped she throws them in the box with the others. She has made her fingers, her senses of touch, to some part, take the place of her eyes, and while she was talking with The Sun woman she felt of one bullet and exclaiming, "That is imperfect," cast it to one side.

When she was asked to tell something about herself, Jennie told about herself as follows, describing her school at Watertown and other things equally as interesting:

"I was born in Lowell," she began, "and my folks have always lived here. We lived on Worthen street. I like my work here very much. The people are all very nice to me. My sister, Florence who is eleven years old, comes every noon and we leave here early to go home for lunch. I have been working in this factory for six weeks. When I go back to the school for the blind I expect to take up typewriting, as one of the teachers spoke of my doing this just before I left. I hope I can, for I shall like it. I am in the ninth grade and have studied geography, arithmetic and other things but from now on I will take up history, things, such as algebra, history, themes, physiology, and I am very anxious to go to the high school, which is also connected with the school."

The Perkins Institute is conducted similar to a boarding school. The pupils can leave only at certain times of the year to visit their homes.

When she was asked if the girls enjoyed music down at the school, Jennie said, "Yes, indeed, mostly all the girls learn to play the piano and sing. I play the piano, and I do a lot of sewing, knitting, tatting and some crocheting work, although that is more difficult to me."

Jennie Linscott cannot distinguish dark from daylight but her smile tells one that even with this drawback, she is going to go through life trying to be just as happy as possible.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

German Submarines Operating off Cape Cod Add More Victims to List

British and Swedish Steamers, American Schooner and 9 Fishing Schooners Sunk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—German submarines operating off the North Atlantic coast have destroyed three more vessels, the navy department announced today.

The British steamer Penistone, 4139 gross tons, was torpedoed 100 miles east of Nantucket lightship yesterday morning; the Swedish steamer Svaland, 3081 gross tons, was sunk by bombs on Aug. 8, 100 miles southeast of Nantucket, and an American schooner reported as the Herman Winter, but not yet confirmed.

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CITY TEAMSTERS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

The members of the City Teamsters' union can drive horses, and that is not all they can do, for when it comes to organizing and conducting an outing there is no other organization in the city that has anything on the teamsters, a fact that was demonstrated yesterday when the annual outing of the union was conducted at Willow Dale.

The event was attended by over 350 men, who journeyed to the summer resort, some in automobiles, some in carriages and a great many in electric cars. The program for the day had been carefully planned and no effort or money was spared to make the event a most successful one and the committee in charge was repaid for its work, for everything went like clockwork and General Satisfaction was master of ceremonies.

In the forenoon aquatic sports were fashioned New England boiled dinner enjoyed and at noon a bountiful old was served to the jolly crowd at the pavilion. Some of the city fathers were present at the festivities and of course they were called upon for remarks and among those who addressed the gathering were Mayor Perry D. Thompson, and Commissioners Charles J. Morse and Francis A. Warnock. Others who spoke were Frank McMahon, candidate for representative and Vice President Hannon of the International Pavers' and Ramblers' union of Chicago.

After the speeches were over the large gathering repaired to the sporting grounds, where a varied list of amusements and contests were held. A tug-of-war contest between two teams captained by Michael Regan and Michael F. Guthrie took place with six men on each side and the palm was awarded the Guthrie aggregation. The 100-yard dash was won by Michael Keefe, while the honors for the shot put went to John Cotter and John, by the way, is a candidate for commissioner. Michael Kelley and Thomas H. Smith won the quilt match and all received valuable prizes. The affair proved to be one of the most successful ever conducted by this prominent organization for the success obtained; Michael Kelley, chairman; Joseph P. Garrity, treasurer; Michael Regan, secretary; Patrick Harrigan, Timothy Finnegan, P. H. Kelley, Tyler S. Scott, William Brennan, Patrick J. Kelley and Michael F. Guthrie.

Wrong! Mr. Lowell evidently never had a loath ache. Without a doubt he regularly visited an expert dentist.

DR. A. J. GAGNON
109-466 Merrimack Street

ATTENTION

A meeting of the Mayflower Lodge No. 738, I. A. of M., will be held Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock at Eagles hall, Harrington Bldg., Central Street.

Pres. Alice Shea.
Rec. Sec. Mary Wilcox.

40,000 Taken in Present Battle Mighty Hun Efforts Fail to Stop Advancing Allies

Enemy Slows Up British Advance on North, Though Bray Has Been Taken—Report Roye Evacuated— French Push On and Clear Matz Valley of Enemy —Huns Plan Stand on Noyon-Nesles Line

(By the Associated Press)

Mighty efforts are being made by the German high command to check the allies' advance through Pleadry toward Peronne, Roye and Noyon. On the northern end of the battle line, the British have not been able to progress rapidly during the last night although London reports unofficially that the village of Bray has been entered.

In the center, strong German counter attacks seem to have held up the advance against vital points along the line. There is an unconfirmed report, however, that Roye has been abandoned by the enemy.

French Smash On

On the right the French are still gaining ground steadily. They have reached the crest of the hills west of the Oise and have virtually cleared the Matz valley of the enemy.

The battle is still confined within the limits fixed when the French extended the fighting area to the Oise. It has been expected that combat may spread along the line, especially to the northward, but this development has not yet been reported.

German Effort to Stabilize Front

Interest in the Picardy battle now centres upon the German efforts to stabilize the front along the line from Abert south of Chaumes and to check the French efforts to envelop the enemy's positions at Lassigny.

There has been an enemy effort, which has met with a measure of success, to hold the northern flank of the line firmly, while the allies have pushed eastward in the direction of Peronne and Ham. On the southern end of the front, the Germans have

been unable so far to do more than slow down the progress of the French.

Important Gain for French

In this sector an important advance is reported in the fact that the French have reached Antoval, on the crest of the hills west of Ribecourt. In the German drive early in June the fall of Antoval proved fatal to French hopes to hold the valley of the Oise, as well as the forest of Carlepoint, on the east bank. If Antoval is firmly held by the French, the German lines along the Oise, it seems, are in danger, and if the French continue to gain the enemy's retirement from territory held along the eastern bank of the river may be forced.

Reports indicate that the line where the present heavy fighting is going on, is not the one upon which the Germans have decided to stand definitely on the defensive. On the contrary the present fight appears to have reached the stage presented three weeks ago when the Germans made a stand along the Ourcq river and the heights of Pere-en-Tardenois. This stand, it developed, was for the purpose of removing artillery and stores out of danger.

Expect Hun Stand on Noyon-Nesles Line

The next day or two, probably will be marked by savage fighting, especially on the south, where continued progress of the French will weaken the whole German position, if it does not turn the flank of the Noyon-Nesles line, which may be the first defensive front upon which the enemy elects to stand.

The front as it stands today, runs in a generally straight line from the Somme southward to Tilloloy, where it begins to curve eastward until it reaches the Oise. The high ground on the north is proving difficult of capture

by the allies, while to the south heavy forces of German reserves are reported coming into the fight.

40,000 Germans Captured

Paris reports unofficially that 40,000 prisoners have been taken since Thursday morning. This brings the total number of Germans captured in Marshal Foch's two great drives up to 75,000. The number of guns so far taken by the allies in the two offensives totals almost 1,000.

Try to Save Hitler's Army

Apparently the German command is determined for the moment to make the allies fight hard for further gains. Meanwhile the retirement from the southern end of the front continues and the German's attempt to stand may be only for the purpose of preventing the complete rout of Gen. von Hutier's army which retreated from the Montdidier salient early Saturday. Aviators report heavy movements of troops and transports toward the east.

Huns Driven Out of Lihons

German attacks have been strong and repeated around Lihons. The enemy forced his way into the western side of the village, but later was driven out. The British positions were maintained after hard fighting. Seemingly the German purpose here is to protect the railroad junction at Chaumes, through which all the troops from the Noyon region must pass. The railroad is at no point more than three miles from the allied line from north-west of Chaumes to southwest of Roye, the most important section of the line from a German standpoint. By striving to hold the British, the Germans also protect the pocket, which was beginning to grow unsafe between the Somme and Arras.

French Push on Toward Noyon

The railroad lines leading out of Roye are now within easy cannon range of the allied guns and French troops are at Andechy, three miles to the west, and within less than four miles on the southwest, where they have crossed the last barrier of hills. Lassigny, between Roye and Noyon, is within two and one-half miles of the French on the west and south. South of Noyon the French are fighting their way up the Oise and are within five miles of the town.

Noyon is important not only in its relation to the present battle line, but to the German position eastward toward Rheims, and the enemy is fighting desperately to stay the French advance toward it. The fall of Noyon undoubtedly would compel a rearrangement of the enemy lines eastward.

Berlin Admits Serious Defeat

Berlin reports the fighting as growing more bitter and says that Sunday all allied efforts failed. One German newspaper calls the present battle the "first serious defeat of the war." Between Soissons and Rheims the Germans are apparently prepared to hold fast, and the French and Americans are making no attacks in force. The German artillery fire has been much heavier. Enemy preparations for an attack Sunday were stopped by American artillery fire. The first American field army has been organized with five corps under the command of Gen. Pershing.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
Business Men's Luncheon
12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of good music. Coolest dining room in the city, and good service.
Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 2:30 o'clock.

HURT IN RUNAWAY

John O'Hara Thrown From
Wagon in Gorham Street
—Horse Injured

John O'Hara, aged about 60 years and residing on the Billerica road in Chelmsford, received abrasions on the chin and face and lacerations of the elbow and probably internal injuries in a runaway accident which occurred in Gorham street today. Mr. O'Hara horse, a valuable animal, was also severely injured, while the wagon was badly damaged.

Mr. O'Hara was driving his horse hitched to a farmer's delivery wagon through Gorham street at about 12 o'clock this noon, when the animal became frightened when a part of the harness broke. The horse dashed wildly through Gorham street with the driver tugging at the reins, but when a spot was reached in front of the Edison cemetery the wagon was overturned and the driver was thrown forcibly to the ground. The horse continued its wild race for about half a mile and was finally brought to a stop by Lester Lee of 1514 Gorham street. In the meantime Mr. O'Hara was taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, 1514 Gorham street and there given first aid. Later the ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to St. John's hospital, where he is being kept under observation. The horse was badly cut about the legs and body.

LOWELL'S WAR LABOR BUREAU OPENS

Lowell's war labor bureau at 119 Merrimack street got under way this morning with a burst of steam and at noon Examiner Cornelius F. Cronin reported that things were going along in first rate shape.

Up until noon from the time of opening, \$30, a total of 32 men had been placed in positions and an even larger number of orders from employers who were looking for help were received. They were filled as rapidly as applications for work were received.

Fifteen of the 22 men who were given jobs were sent to the U. S. Cartridge Co. plant and most of the others to the Saco-Lowell plant. And the best part of the transaction was that it didn't cost anybody a cent, either to get a job or to get help. It was free from A to Z.

Examiner Cronin says that he now has jobs on hand for all kinds of mill help, machinists, general skilled and unskilled labor. Woodchoppers are also wanted and men who apply for a job of this kind will be sent out of town on government work. That is the only job on which the bureau is sending help out of town.

The boot mills put in an order this morning for a large number of workers and this is being filled as rapidly as possible.

"I wish you would emphasize again," said Mr. Cronin, "the fact that the service of the labor bureau is entirely free. At every conference which has been held with the government officials that fact has been pounded home. People are so used to paying big money to employment agencies who get them jobs that they have become a little might afraid of them. The war labor board is absolutely free to everybody."

There was some little confusion this morning owing to the fact that the war labor bureau's office and the office of the war work headquarters are located on the same floor. People coming in got the two mixed, but it is felt that this condition will remedy itself as soon as the bureau gets firmly established. The bureau's office is to the left of the war work headquarters and the telephone number is 5907.

The office hours will be daily from 8:30 to 4 and on Saturdays from 8:30 to 12:30.

FATHER AND SON ENLIST IN CANADIAN FORCES

A father and son came into Sgt. Alec Blinman of the British and Canadian recruiting mission at 119 Merrimack street this morning and said that they wished to enlist in the Canadian forces. They gave their names as John Thomas Bowen, aged 44, the father, and Lloyd E. Bowen, aged 19, the son, both of Lawrence, N. H. Blinman had them fill out the necessary papers and then inquired why both wished to enlist and the elder Bowen replied that he had brought his son up to be a soldier and he wanted to be one with him. So they were shipped to Boston for examination and eventually will go to France.

Arvidas Ilfo, 629 Market street, was also forwarded to Boston for the Canadian forces today.

CITY HALL NEWS

Commissioner Brown Says
New Fire House Is Needed
in Stevens Street

Nomination Papers Filed
With City Clerk for Entire
State Socialist Ticket

Commissioner George H. Brown of the fire and water works department, stated today that he believed a new fire house should be erected in Stevens street to supplement the work of the house in Westford street in taking care of the Highland district.

Mr. Brown also stated that the chemical in the house at Westford and Lane streets was not out of commission and would not be put out of commission, although there had been considerable talk to the contrary. The same condition applies to the chemical connected with Hose 10 in Mammoth road. Several of the houses from these houses had been put out to pasture because of recommendation of a veterinarian. There is still ample provision for the use of the chemical, however.

"I am planning to have both of these houses motorized eventually," said Mr. Brown, "and if a new house were built in Stevens street, that, together with the motor apparatus at the Westford street house would provide abundant protection for the Highland district."

The Socialist Ticket

Nomination papers have been filed for the entire state socialist ticket for the primaries to be held next month at the office of City Clerk Stephen Flynn. The names are as follows: Governor, Sylvester J. MacBride, Watertown; for lieutenant-governor, Joseph G. Murphy of Lowell; for secretary, George W. Mills, Uxbridge; for treasurer, William A. King of Springfield; for U. S. senator, Walter L. Hutchins of Greenfield; attorney-general, John W. Sherman of Bedford; for auditor, Walter S. Peck.

George A. Tyrrell, democratic candidate for representative in the 14th district, and Harry W. Leavitt, republican candidate in the same district, have filed their nomination papers also.

HARMOND CLOUGH KILLED IN FRANCE

Word was received at The Sun office this morning that Harmond Clough had been killed in action in France early in August. He was a member of Co. C, 9th Regiment, Infantry. He was well known in Lowell, but he enlisted in Boston and that is why his name did not appear in the Lowell list of casualties. Before enlisting he was employed by Charles F. Holington, 141 Market street. He learned the sheet metal business with Mr. Holington and worked for him and lived with him for four years. He was a fine young man of excellent habits and made many friends during his stay in Lowell, all of whom will regret to hear of his death "over there." He was the son of Dr. Clough of Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Miss Mary Dooley, Fall River, Mass.

Mr. Dows says: "We do not know of a remedy that will do what Vitalitas will do in the treatment of rheumatism, indigestion, nervousness, stomach, liver and kidney ills. We are publishing letters every day from people praising Vitalitas for what it has done for them." The latest letter for publication comes from Miss Mary Dooley of Fall River.

Miss Dooley says: "My trouble started with indigestion and nervousness and have been in a badly run-down condition; had no appetite and could not sleep. Sometimes would get so nauseated I would have to go to the table. I had a sallow complexion and just seemed to be broken in health and had about given up. That was the condition I was in when I began taking Vitalitas, and if any one had told me there was a medicine on earth that would help me like it I would not have believed them. I have taken five bottles and am happy to tell you I have gained 16 pounds. I think it has actually helped me to grow. My appetite is splendid now. I just eat anything I want and everything tastes good, too, and I wake up in the morning feeling rested and refreshed. I feel like a new person and Vitalitas has certainly proven a blessing to me."

Can we offer any more proof as to what Vitalitas will do after reading Miss Dooley's letter? We can show you thousands of letters just like hers. They all say the same thing. Vitalitas is free from drugs and alcohol. Start this great treatment today. Dows' Drug Store, Merrimack Square, And.



PRIVATE EDWIN J. BROWN



PRIVATE WILLIAM RIOPELLE

MORE LOWELL SOLDIERS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Private Edwin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Brown of 13 Jewett street, was severely wounded in action in France on July 19, as is recorded in

the following despatch received by his mother Sunday evening:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11, 1918. Mrs. Alice Brown, 13 Jewett Street, Lowell, Mass.

Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Edwin Brown, Infantry, was severely wounded in action July 19. Department has no further information.

MCGAIN, Adjutant General.
Private Brown was 21 years of age.
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NEW DRAFT BILL

Effort to Amend Bill to Read

21 to 45 Made by Senator

Kirby Failed in Committee

Plan to Revoke Deferred

Classification to Man Absent From Work 5 Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—An effort by Senator Kirby of Arkansas to amend the administration man power bill so as to extend the draft ages from 21 to 45 inclusive, instead of 18 to 45, as proposed, failed today in the senate military committee by an overwhelming vote. Senator Kirby announced that he would renew his efforts when the bill reaches the floor.

The committee could not reach an agreement upon the measure, so it could be reported at once as planned, but Chairman Chamberlain said he expected consideration to be concluded tomorrow. In that case he will report it to the senate Thursday and will endeavor to have a quorum present on Monday to take it up immediately without waiting for the vacation recess agreements to expire, Aug. 21.

The committee today discussed classification to any man for industrial reasons shall be revoked if he is absent from work for more than five days. Senator Read of Missouri proposed some modifications which will be considered when the committee reconvenes tomorrow.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note.—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

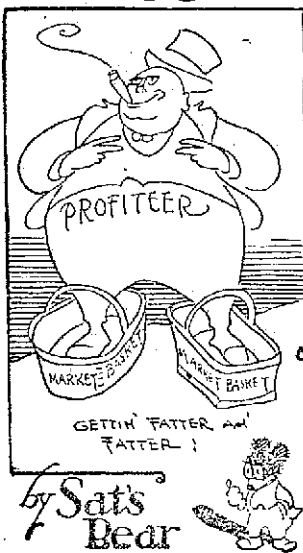
THE STRAND

Beginning today a big double program of pictures will be on review at the Strand Theatre. Successful Adventure, with May Allison in the leading role, will be the feature picture, and the second big hit is the average of the Black and White, with Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley appearing in it. Both pictures have a vein of whimsicality running through them, and they are sure to find many who will like them. The Allied War films, Hearst News and Vitaphone comedies will be shown at each performance. Miss Ethel Denson Styles will be the week's soloist, and Mr. Martel will be at the organ.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Where is the best dancing floor in Lowell or vicinity? Where is the best dance music to be found? Where is the best time to be had at the least expense? Ask Johnny Onestep. He knows. It's at Lakeview park that you'll find this pleasing, trouble-chasing combination, and don't let old Bill Bay State chase you away from it. Where are ideal picnic grounds, wooded, yet with all conveniences? Where is the best place to take the children away from the hot sun and muggy weather? Ask any mother. It's Lakeview park, with its shady trees, its shady paths, its safe and sane amusements, its comforts, its accessibility.

TODAY'S CARICONET



More Lowell Soldiers

the 21st day of June. He enlisted April 13, 1917, in Co. G, Sixth Regiment, now 104th Infantry. His first work in the service was with the national guard, watching bridges in New Hampshire. He later went to Framingham, then to Camp Devens and still later to West field. He sailed for France in October.

Private Brown was educated in the Varnum and evening high schools and was engaged at the Cartridge shop before enlisting.

Priv. William Riopello

Another member of Company G, 104th Infantry, Priv. William J. Riopello, was severely wounded in action in France, July 22, his 15th birthday. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Riopello of 25 Seventh street. Priv. Riopello enlisted April 12, 1917. He has a wide circle of friends in Lowell, all of whom will be pained to learn of his injury. As a boy, Priv. Riopello used to carry and sell The Sun. It is sincerely hoped here that he and other Lowell boys severely injured "over there" and will be able to come home and that all of them may be spared to their people.

The following are extracts from Priv. Riopello's last letter to his mother:

My Dear Mother: A few lines to let you know why I haven't written to you for such a long time. Well, we have been on the go for the past month and did lots of traveling, so you see I have a good excuse. We are now on the front line. It is only a mere chance that I am writing for it is hard to get the letters censored here. The Germans keep us pretty busy on this front and, believe me, the American boys are certainly giving it to them. We were up here on the 3rd and 4th of July and I tell you we certainly had a noisy Fourth. How did they celebrate it in the states? My partner and myself got to work the other day and we dug a fine dugout. We named it "Ticket home." I don't think the war will be over very soon. The Germans are lasting out pretty good, although we are capturing them left and right. The shells are busy going over to the Germans and some of the boys say "there's a kiss for you." The airplanes are busy on this front. They're in the air all the time.

We are getting fed fairly well. We had some chocolate, cigarettes and cookies this morning besides our regular breakfast.

You asked in your last letter that I received three weeks ago if I were still a private. Well, I was made first class private about a month ago. That means a little raise in my pay, three dollars a month more. As I told you before, I wrote to George but I haven't heard from him as yet. He is up on the same front as I am but in a different sector so I won't be likely to see him, but by chance I may.

We are having some great weather just at the present time and it certainly makes a fellow feel good when he sees the sun come out. We haven't had a real rainstorm for about a month now.

All of the Lowell boys are in the best of health and are doing their best to down the Kaiser.

Don't forget to give the sisters my best regards, and tell them I am doing my best for Uncle Sam.

Now, mother dear, I am sending you my partner's and my pictures, so take good care of them.

I guess this will be all, but please excuse the paper for it is very scarce here. Please write soon, from

Your loving son, BILL.

Corporal Jodoin

Among the names on the casualty list made public last night by the war department was Corp. Arthur Jodoin of 163 Lakeview avenue, who was seriously wounded in France, July 20.

CORP. ALEXANDER JODOIN

Corp. Jodoin is a member of G Co, 104th United States Infantry, having enlisted March 25, 1917. After several months spent in training he was sent to France receiving a promotion to corporal shortly afterward. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's school.

Two other members of the Jodoin family, Alexander and Ephraim, are serving their country in France. Both are brothers of Corp. Jodoin. All three brothers, before entering the service lived with their parents in Lakeview avenue.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Beginning Aug. 12th
Ending Aug. 17th

An Event of Utmost Importance—Affording Far Sighted Purchasers, Values That Will Not Later Be Even Remotely Possible. New Stocks in Styles for the Coming Season.

A SELECTION OF

125 COATS



These coats have just been received and are already priced for Fall selling. For this sale we will deduct 25% from the actual price

A Clear Saving to You of Many Dollars

LET-DOWN MUSKRAT COAT— \$167.50 less 25%.....	125.62	MUSKRAT COAT—41 inches long. \$132 less 25%.....	99.00
MUSKRAT COAT—Seal collar and cuffs. \$300 less 25%	225.00	RACCOON COAT—46 inches long. \$250 less 25%.....	187.50
RACCOON COAT—46 inches long. \$155 less 25%.....	116.25	MARMOT COAT—Raccoon col- lar. \$150 less 25%.....	112.50

If desired, club or deferred payment plan can be arranged.

All garments will be stored until Nov. 1st, free of charge, if desired.

12 Ships Sunk

Continued

whose identity has not yet been definitely established, was destroyed by gunfire yesterday 200 miles off New York. All members of the crew of the Sydland were reported saved, but the navy department dispatches did not clear up the fate of the crews of the other vessels.

The Ponistone and the Herman Winter were sent down in the vicinity of Georges bank, off the Massachusetts coast, where a submarine came to the surface Saturday and Sunday, in the midst of a fleet of American fishing vessels, nine of which were destroyed.

It was just three weeks ago yesterday that a submarine made its appearance off the Massachusetts coast in the second raid of submarines in American waters since the United States entered the war. A tug and three barges were destroyed by gunfire. The submarine next was heard from off the coast of Nova Scotia, where several steamers and sailing vessels were sunk.

In the meantime a second U-boat appeared off the Virginian coast, destroying the American tank steamer, O. R. Jennings, the Diamond Shoals Lightship, off Cape Hatteras, N. C., and other craft. In some quarters the view was held today that one submarine accounted for all vessels attacked off New England and that in all probability it was the one which has been operating in the north. Some officials, however, held that possibly a third submarine had come to this side of the Atlantic.

Survivors Give Details

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.—A British merchant steamer was sunk recently off the north Atlantic coast, according to the second officer of the German U-boat which sank nine fishing vessels off Georges Banks on Saturday and Sunday. The report of the sinking of the merchantman was given members of the crew of the Kate Palmer, when they were taken aboard the submarine prior to the destruction of their own vessel. The fishermen did not learn the name of the fisher, but were informed that she had two smokestacks.

Survivors Reach Port

The fishermen were brought into this port early today aboard the auxiliary schooner Helen Murley. They had been set adrift in a dory shortly before midnight by the submarine's commander. They reported that probably 60 men were cast adrift in small boats after the U-boat's attack upon the fishing fleet. Steps were taken today to rescue these drifting fishermen.

Firing All Day Saturday

The crew of the Palmer reported that probably 30 sailing vessels were in the immediate vicinity at the time of the attack. They said they heard firing all day Saturday, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Most of the sinkings occurred on Saturday rather than Sunday, as early reports indicated.

Taken Aboard Submarine

The men brought in by the Murley were Captain Edward Russell of the Kate Palmer and Frederick W. Quinlan, one of the crew, both of Boston, and two Nova Scotia fishermen. They said that when the submarine appeared, they attempted to get away but changed their minds and surrendered. Captain Russell and his small crew were ordered alongside the submer-

sible and taken aboard. Immediately they were sent below and were kept there for about an hour, while the submarine proceeded in a westerly direction. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening the men were told to get into their dory and were cast adrift. They were picked up at 11 o'clock by the Murley. They did not see their schooner sunk, but assumed that a bomb was placed aboard her while they were below in the submarine.

U-Boat 300 Feet Long

The fishermen before being set adrift were offered provisions and clothing, which they did not accept. They were given a bottle of German rum. They said the submarine was about 300 feet long, with 25 foot beam, and carried a crew of about 10 men, all brawny sailors of less than 30 years of age. A six-inch gun was mounted forward and a smaller one astern. The second officer told them the submarine could make 21 knots an hour on the surface.

According to Quinlan, the second officer asked many questions regarding America's attitude toward Germany and the war, and expressed the hope that the war would soon be over. The officer also asked the men if they were aware of the presence of mine fields in American waters.

Upon the arrival of Capt. Russell and his men here, they were questioned by naval intelligence officers.

The raid is the first in these waters since the tug Perth Amboy and four barges were shelled by a submarine off Cape Cod, July 21. On the next day the fishing schooner, Robert & Richard, was destroyed by an underwater boat off the southeastern coast of Maine.

There was a lull of a few days after that until Aug. 2, when Canadian waters were invaded. In three days at least eight sailing vessels and one tank steamer, the Luz Blanca, were attacked. After that foray, submarine activities off the North Atlantic coast died down, and no further outbreak had been reported up till last night.

Schooner Black Went Down

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.—The auxiliary schooner Albert Black, owned at Portland, Me., was one of the fishermen attacked by a German submarine off the Georges Banks Saturday afternoon and yesterday.

Captain Granville Johnson reported upon arrival yesterday morning, several shells were fired at his craft at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, one of which struck close by. The submarine was three miles away and was firing at other boats at the same time. With the aid of her sails and auxiliary power, the schooner succeeded in escaping with her crew of 10 men, without damage.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED

IN POLICE COURT

A motorcycle owned and operated by John Kublewski of this city crashed into a tree at the corner of Clark and Common streets last evening at about 6 o'clock and Nellie Gieski, aged 13 years, who was in the sidecar, was thrown out and received severe injuries. The child was removed to the Lowell hospital, where it was learned this morning that she was resting comfortably. The accident was reported to the police and Kublewski was arrested on a charge of recklessly operating a motorcycle. Today he was arraigned in police court and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.



THE PICTURE

You'll want the above picture when the suffragets stage their protest meeting in Washington, scheduled for Thursday, but which may be postponed a few days.

They plan to hold a meeting near the White House gate to kick because congress has been so slow in bringing the suffrage amendment bill to a vote.

Suffragets from all over the country will be there.

There may be a riot. There is sure to be big doings. Somebody may get arrested. Whatever happens, here's your picture. Miss Alice Paul, head of the militants, called the protest meeting and will preside. Hence her picture.

Keep it handy for use Thursday.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN

THE POLICE COURT

Police court presented a crowded appearance this morning as a result of the police activities in the last two days.

Stephen O'Halloran was charged with three offenses: unlawfully carrying a revolver, assault and battery on Daniel Mullen, night watchman at Swift & Co's warehouse, and assault on Officer Patrick Noonan. It seems that Stephen, in company with another person, did his best to beat up Mr. Mullen because he didn't like his ways. And later, when Officer Noonan was about to arrest him he pointed a revolver at the officer. He was found guilty on all three charges, and was

sentenced to seven months in jail. He appealed and was held in the sum of \$500, \$300 on each complaint.

Carl B. Petessen of Chelmsford, charged with manslaughter in the death of 8-year-old Doris Corbin of Tyngsboro yesterday afternoon, who was struck by his machine, was continued to Aug. 22. He was held in the sum of \$2000.

Fred Landry, charged with drunkenness and attempted bootlegging, was given a week to pay a fine of \$5.

Louis Swalschek and Herman P. Zinter, charged with illegal selling of liquor at the German-American club on Main street last night, were continued to Aug. 21.

Olive H. Willis and Edwin F. Kendall were charged with a statutory offense. Both pleaded guilty, and the girl was

fined \$10. Kendall was continued until Wednesday for sentence.

Antonio Novak and his wife Unototo, together with Edward Ziak and Stanley Kysk, were charged with drunkenness and engaging in a free-for-all fight. The court decided that Kysk was mostly to blame and fined him \$5. The others drew down \$2 assignments.

Peter Grenier and John Cassidy were each given two weeks to pay a fine of \$10 for drunkenness. William Dunn, at his own request, was given 15 days in jail to rest his alcoholically tired nerves. There were 23 releases for drunkenness.

We Co-operate

With the Food Commissioner in advising you to can all the food products you can, and do it early.

It is estimated that the U. S. government will take at least 7 per cent of all the can goods products of the large factories. You can see what this means at once.

We offer you the ECONOMY JARS, self sealing, in pints, quarts and 2 quarts at prices below the market to the limit of our stock. Also—

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EUREKA

Buy Now

Special Suggestion—

Our Ideal Food Chopper, \$1.50, will help you greatly in canning. Also Family Scales, 23 lbs., \$1.09.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

MONDAY LEADERS

TOMATO SOUP, regular tall 10c size, each.....	7c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF, our price, lb.	13½c
25c CUTS SPECIAL Rump Steak lb.	23c
LAMB CHOPS, our leader, lb.	23c
60c REAL VALUE POTATOES pk.	53c
60c CANS CRABMEAT, new Japanese, can.....	50c
9c CANS AMERICAN SARDINES.....	4 for 25c
Very Best Butter In 1 lb. Wrapped Prints	45c
BRIGHT RED SALT SPARE RIBS, lb.	15c
13c CAN SHOE POLISH, one of the best made, can.....	5c
FORE LAMB, lb.	17c
FOWL, cut up, lb.	30c
HAND PICKED PEA BEANS, lb.	13c
Steak We have dropped the name Hamburg —Fresh Cut American, lb.	20c
LIBERTY PICKLED CABBAGE, can.....	14c

SAUNDERS' MARKET

MORE FOR A DOLLAR THAN ELSEWHERE

LOWELL WOMEN

Many Join Lowell Unit of
Women's Auxiliary of the
101st Regiment

Meeting Called at Solicitation
of Auxiliary of the Old
Ninth Regiment

More than 125 Lowell women who have relatives or sweethearts in the 101st regiment which is now overseas, gathered in Associate hall, yesterday afternoon and joined the Lowell unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the 101st regiment. The organization is designed to provide a central avenue whereby the women relatives and friends of the boys of Co. M and other companies of the regiment may be of assistance to the soldiers overseas.

James O'Sullivan presided at the meeting and, in opening, he said that the meeting had been called at the solicitation of the auxiliary of the old Ninth regiment, whose headquarters is in Boston.

Otto Hockmeyer was introduced and he said that he approved of the idea of forming a Lowell branch of the organization because he felt it would be a means of great good for the boys in France.

He urged the women to use the war

work headquarters at 119 Merrimack street as freely as they wished in the work of their organizations.

A letter was read from Mrs. Etta Kittredge, mother of Lieut. Paul E. Kittredge, asking that she be enrolled in the new organization.

Mr. O'Sullivan then read an extract from the constitution of the auxiliary which provides that no racial, partisan or religious distinction be recognized among the members.

The following committee was chosen to bring in a list of nominations of officers to be elected at the next meeting: Miss Helen O'Sullivan, Miss Nellie O'Ryan and Miss Elizabeth Bradley.

Lieut. William L. Drohan

Lieut. William L. Drohan of the 101st regiment, who has recently returned from France, was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon and he gave his listeners a most comprehensive idea of the work which the 101st is doing and has done in France. His address, in part, follows:

"Our regiment was originally made up of the Ninth, and one of the companies came from the city of Lowell. I knew Capt. Christian very well, also Lieut. Paul Kittredge. Previous to our being ordered to France it was decided that we would be recruited up to 3600 men and it was necessary to amalgamate with the Fifth and Sixth, and we lost our identity, and became the 101st infantry, or in other words, the first National Guard regiment in the United States army. On the 7th of September we sailed from New York for overseas. It took us just 13 days to make the trip to where we disembarked in France. On our trip over we never had a sight of a submarine or any idea that there was any such

thing in the water. I don't believe there is. I never saw one, going or coming. I think that is due to the work our navy is doing. I want to say here, that if it were not for the United States navy, we would not have a soldier in France.

"When we arrived in France we were put into a training camp, or rest camp, as they call it. We were the first regiment to land in that part of France. We were placed in barracks with a capacity of 100 men each. There were no floors, and when it rained the water came through. I want to say, though, that it was not the fault of our government. Our men today are living better than we are here in America, so far as food is concerned. They should be getting the best, and they are getting it."

"We trained harder than any pugilist in America training for a championship fight. We had all our training in a hill country, in order to become acquainted with the terrain where we were going. It was amusing to us to read about the terrible weather at home and how terrible it was at Devens, how the poor devils could not drill because it was dark, and because it was cold. We went to drill in the morning while it was dark, and he came back in the dark; and we ate in the dark, because in that part of the country no lights are allowed. When the men came back at night their clothing was wet and they were cold; and their clothes were just as wet in the morning, as when they went to bed. But under all those conditions the men were happy and contented and they did very little grumbling."

"We are fighting the worst dog that ever took up arms against civilization, and we must be prepared for casualties. But," he added, "let me assure you that there is not a finer place to die nor a better death, than to have it happen in France. If these men are to make their final sacrifice in France they are ready to make it. That is what they want."

GUY LESLIE MISSING

Guy Leslie, the 12-year old son of Charles F. Leslie of 34 Lane street, has been missing from his home since July 25 and information concerning the boy's whereabouts will be thankfully received by the father. The little fellow was employed in the spinning room of the Appleton Co. When he left home he wore brown overalls, brown shoes, black shirt and gray cap. He is five feet, five inches in height and weighs about 120 pounds.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the Week Ending Aug. 10, 1918. Population, 107,978. Total deaths, 44. Deaths under five, 22. Infectious diseases, 7; acute lung diseases, 2; measles, 3; tuberculosis, 4. Death rate: 21.13 against 17.33 and 14.45 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 2; measles, 3; tuberculosis, 6.

BOARD OF HEALTH

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ROYAL

Vitaphone Takes Pleasure in Announcing Sweet

ALICE JOYCE

In Her Very Latest 5-Act
Photo-play Success

"TO THE HIGHEST
—BIDDER—"

Alice Joyce is remarkably sweet as Barbara and constantly carries the approval and sympathy of her audience. The role suits her perfectly and her many admirers will be delighted. Particularly are her scenes with the small boy pretty and effective.—Exhibitor's Trade Review.

ADDED ATTRACTION

A Novel Photo-Play

"HUMILITY"

No stronger sermon has ever been preached. It also tells a story that trips with its powerful situations.

"BRONCHO BILLY"

And a
BIG-V COMEDY SHOWN

Wednesday and Thursday

"OVER THE TOP"

The \$1.00 Picture for 15c

WAR TAXATION

U. S. Government to Formulate
Greatest War Tax-
ation Measure in History

Must Provide About \$24,-
000,000,000 to Carry On
War for Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—War taxation with all its problems, and its benefits as well as its evils, is the subject which will occupy congress almost to the exclusion of all others when it re-assembles, for regular sessions on Aug. 24.

A statesman of an older generation once remarked that government was nothing more or less than the power to levy and collect taxes. It is obvious that while the subject of war taxation has the attention of congress it must necessarily command the attention of the American people, because the stability of government is measured chiefly by its revenue.

The ways and means committee of the house now is engaged in the preliminary work of framing the 24 billion dollar revenue bill which is to provide the shovels of war for the coming year. Passage of the bill by the house in substantially the form in which it comes from the committee promises to be a matter of course.

In the senate, however, will come revision and reconstruction, often the subject of prolonged debate and even filibuster, which will put the bill more nearly in the shape in which it ultimately will become, the senate, as some historians have said, being "the sauce in which is cooked the hot tea coming from the cup of the house," the deliberations there are sure to be prolonged.

After the bill has been passed by the senate, it will go to "conference," often referred to as the place where bills really are made. Here a joint committee representing senate and house smooths out conflicting provisions, arranges compromises for hard fought amendments, and finally, inducing each side to give way a little, or when agreement is shown to be hopeless, discarding provisions entirely, reports back to both houses of congress a completed bill. Sometimes one house or the other, insistent on some provision, refuses to accept the decisions of the conferees, and demands further consideration, but in the end a bill that is adopted by both branches of congress comes out.

The war revenue bill will be threading its way through these technical passages in the halls of congress for several weeks, possibly until snow flies and it will be well for any American newspaper reader who wishes to grasp the significance of its movements as it progresses to fix in mind the five stages through which the bill passes before it goes to the White House for the signature of the president. These stages are:

The bill is framed by the house ways and means committee. (This is now going on.)

It is considered by the senate finance committee, to which it has been referred. In this committee the bill may be practically "made over," or to the structure of the work of the house may be added the ideas of the senate committee.

It is debated and passed in the senate, often after nights of prolonged argument and parliamentary maneuver.

As altered by the senate the bill goes to the conference committee of senators and representatives which finally reports back a compromise draft on which both houses can agree.

Will Reach All People

Inasmuch as this particular bill lengthens the long arm of the government tax collector so it can reach into almost every man's pocket, one who attempts to be informed of what sacrifices he will be called upon to make that the world may become a decent place to live in, will be well to survey the needs which have brought before the country this measure for taxing the high and low.

The American people of course will not only finance their own share of the war, but they will furnish in large measure, the monetary backbone to enable the allies to continue. This new law is expected to make an equitable distribution of the burden to all the people in just proportion to their share of the nation's wealth. Results of the present laws have not been entirely satisfactory.

Experiences has pointed out weak spots. Estimates submitted to congress place the expenditures of the coming year at about \$30,000,000,000. It does not necessarily follow, however, that the actual expenditure will reach that figure. The house committee on appropriations is of the opinion that \$24,000,000,000 will suffice. According to the original budget the expenditure for war purposes alone will be \$24,478,223,691.77.

The fourth issue of Liberty bonds would be authorized at \$16,000,000,000, which leaves \$8,000,000,000 to be secured through other means. It is with the raising of this \$8,000,000,000 that the new revenue law will be concerned. The problem confronting those drafting the bill is just how to levy equitably upon the various taxable sources; what proportion of the amount is to be taken through excess profits taxes and income taxes and what by luxury consumption and other taxes. At the present time opinion is divided upon this subject, and while at first it was believed that an excess profits and income tax would furnish at least \$6,000,000,000 of the amount needed, it has now been practically determined that in view of the reduction of profits brought about through the increased cost of labor and materials, and also by government price fixing, it will be impossible to raise more than \$4,500,000,000 through this means. Granted that these tentative figures

prove to be correct, there then comes the question as to how the other \$11,500,000,000 is to be secured. It is positive that there will be a general increase in the tax rate, but just how this new rate will be applied must be determined by thorough investigation. The matter of exemption, the prevention of duplication in taxation, and the ironing out of those technicalities through which some people have escaped the payment of their just share must also be settled before the means of raising additional revenue is definitely decided upon.

One thing seems positive. The law-makers say they are determined that the nation's business shall not be hampered. It also seems certain that the people of America will not be compelled to bear the heavy burden of taxation that has been placed upon the English.

HEART AND SOUL IN WAR

Scottish Clergyman, Here on
Speaking Tour, Impressed
by Attitude of Yankees

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—After traveling more than 20,000 miles and delivering one hundred and nineteen addresses in every part of the United States, Sir George Adam Smith, the Scottish clergyman who has been making a speaking tour of the country under the auspices of the national committee on the churches and the moral aims of the war, reported to the bureau of information of the British war mission today that the American people everywhere are fully aroused and heart and soul in the war.

"From a very wide experience in all parts of the country and among all classes," says Sir George, "I am sure that the conscience, the heart, the will and all the boundless energies of the United States are thoroughly and intelligently enlisted in the war. This is as true of the more German centres as of the rest of the country. I had nowhere a more cordial reception for my message than in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Milwaukee and among men with German names. My chairman and other speakers were frequently men of German descent. Sir George came to America last March.

"The mission with which I was charged," says Sir George, "was twofold: to enforce the moral aims common to the allies and to tell the part which Great Britain has taken in the war.

"I found everywhere an enthusiastic response to these sentiments and arguments. I know that the American people are convinced of the justice of our common cause and resolute to carry it through on these moral issues which Germany has forced on the world.

"I found a good deal of ignorance of

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Wash your ice box carefully and often with 20 Mule Team Borax. Germs from the ice, from liquids and foods, lodge in the crevices and corners and thrive. Also sprinkle

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generously around your ice receptacle. The melting ice will wash the Borax through the drain pipe, keeping the hard-to-clean parts of your refrigerator sanitary, wholesome and sweet smelling. Endorsed by all health authorities. Used wherever hygienic cleanliness must be maintained.

Send for Magic Crystal Booklet. It gives 100 household uses for 20 Mule Team Borax. Free.

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the scale on which Great Britain had been fighting and supporting the war and naturally of the details of our warfare. Most Americans had failed to value the many fronts—on three continents—on which our armies have been engaged; the vast numbers of our armies which were raised before conscription was established; or the extent of our sacrifices. I supplied them with concise information on each of these subjects. Many audiences were amazed at the facts I gave them; and it would have been well worth coming to America for this purpose alone."

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on purchases

CROP CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND ENCOURAGING THOUGH BELOW NORMAL

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Crop conditions in New England are encouraging though slightly below normal because of the ravages of blights and pests, according to a statement issued today by V. A. Sanders, field agent for the department of agriculture in this district. Potatoes average high, particularly in Maine. Fruits, including apples and pears, average less than 50 per cent of normal. Corn and beans will be fair crops, though considerably below the average. Poor crop conditions in most cases are more than offset by increased acreage.

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo-Plays"

BIG STAR PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND TUESDAY

The Devil's Wheel

With GLADYS BROCKWELL

Five big reels depicting the adventures of a noble-born girl in Paris who loses her sweet temper and shows the most vicious nature of all her Apache companions.

WILLIAM S. HART

In "A REFORMED OUTLAW"

"Typically Hart and typically strong."

Fourth and last episode
"The Italian Battlefront"

L-KO COMEDY
"FUNNY PHOTOS"

CURRENT EVENTS OTHERS

THE BEST AND ONLY THE BEST AT THE JEWEL

MERRIMACK SO THEATRE

TODAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MARION DAVIES

In "CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES"

Sweetness—Youth—Loveliness—Talent—Beauty

ALICE BRADY

In "THE ORDEAL OF ROSETTA"

Miss Brady portrays a dual role of twin sisters to perfection.

ALLIED NATION'S OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW—COMEDY

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Now at
Its Best

Miner-Doyle's 10-piece orchestra is playing good dance music, better than ever. Go out there and tune up on the smooth floor for the big end of the season celebration.

WATCH THE ADVS.

Strand THEATRE

POSITIVELY THE COOLEST THEATRE IN TOWN

TODAY
"A Successful Adventure"
Starring MAY ALLISON—Six Reels.
JUNE CAPRICE in "The Beloved Blackmailer"
Allied War Films, Vitaphone Comedy.
HEARST NEWS
Soloists, Ethel Dobson Sayles
AUG. 22-23-24: "TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

Yes, Ten Cents

An Apology

Don't jump at conclusions. We don't apologize for our way of advertising.

We wish to apologize because we were unable to satisfactorily seat everyone at our performances the last few days. So—

Come early Today or Tomorrow and save yourself a lot of disappointment.

And we thank you for your increasing interest and good will.

WE EMPHASIZE OUR PRICE OF ADMISSION, AND SEE WHAT WE'RE OFFERING for MONDAY and TUESDAY

ALICE JOYCE, HARRY MOREY

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"WITHIN THE LAW"

What should we have to say about this production? In 9 reels.

Oh, Yes, We HAVE Another—

SONIA MARKOVA

A clever new William Fox star, in "A HEART'S REVENGE," a really remarkable 5-reel photo-drama. Others.

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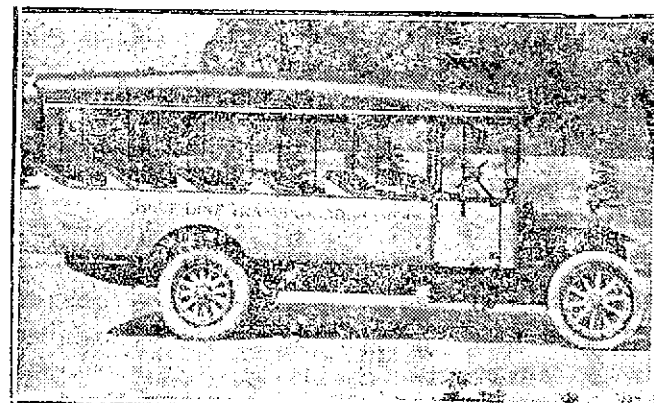
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With PAY AS YOU ENTER DOOR and equipped with ELECTRIC LIGHTS and PNEUMATIC TIRES. Body designed especially for transportation to and from Army Cantonments.

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LAWRENCE, MASS.—Mr. M. J. Mahoney, Jr.,
182 Hampshire St. Tel., Lawrence 288.

4 FOUND DEAD

Malden Man Stumbles Over

Bodies of Wife and Three

Children

Victims of Gas Poisoning—

House Guarded—Delays

Funerals for Investigation

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Yesterday morning Mrs. Joseph E. Perry and her three daughters, Lucie E., aged 16, Margaret A., aged 15, and Eugenia V., aged 7, were found side by side in the bathroom on the second floor of their home, 53 Upham street, Malden, dead of gas poisoning.

House is Guarded

With gas pouring in volumes from a water heater, with blankets stuffed against window and door, and with a farewell note for the husband and father, signed by the mother and two of the children, the Malden police, and Medical Examiner Charles A. McCaffrey were inclined toward the theory of suicide, but late last night the case assumed a different aspect when the medical examiner ordered all funeral arrangements held up until District Attorney Tufts could be acquainted with the facts.

A police officer was stationed outside the Perry home last night, presumably to keep the crowds away, but from semi-official circles it was learned that the precaution was taken lest new and more baffling developments to the case might arise.

Joseph A. Perry, a well-known figure in socialistic circles, and prominent as well in Malden, whose whole family was wiped out while he was taking an early morning walk, made the discovery of the fate of the four people on his return about 5:30. He found all doors and other entrances to the house barred. After trying keys which he had secured from neighbors, he finally broke in a cellar window and made his way through the house.

Husband Was Frantic

The strong smell of gas caused him to hasten to the bathroom, the only room in the house where a gas supply of any kind exists, and he tried the door. It gave but a little, enough, however, to disclose to his view the bodies of his wife and children and the blankets covering window and door.

He made his way over the bodies, stepping into the bathtub, and managed to turn off the supply of gas at the heater. Then he rushed from the house, shouting, so that the entire neighborhood was aroused, that his wife and children had committed suicide.

Up the hill of Upham street and down Grape street to Bryant he rushed, calling on all to help him. He kept on his way to the office of Dr. Louis Silver, 230 Bryant street, and begged the physician to come to his aid. In the meantime neighbors had hastened to the house and also sent in calls for other physicians. Dr. Hoberman of 217 Bryant street was among those who responded.

Pulmonators were sent from the police station and the Malden hospital, but too late to be of avail.

Perry rushed in and out of the house frantically, throwing himself on the outside stairs, jumping up and repeating his actions on the rear stairs, calling on people to shoot or kill him. The police who arrived had trouble in quieting him and getting him to go inside. He could tell no connected story.

The act of an insane mind, "was all the police could get from him.

Later, to Medical Examiner McCaffrey, Perry admitted that there had

been a dispute with his wife and eldest daughter two days ago and that he had threatened to leave the house. To the police, explaining his early departure from the house, he said that he wanted to try and pull his mind together and think of work he hoped to start on today. He told the police that he has not been working actively for the past three years.

The note, addressed to "Dear Gus" and written apparently by Mrs. Perry and signed "your wife, Edith," was taken by the Malden police and with-held from all eyes except that of the medical examiner, Inspector Greenleaf, who is in charge of the case, informed the writer that in substance it said: "We are tired of living this way and have decided to die. Lucie and Margaret have tried to persuade me not to do this but we cannot continue this way longer. Poor little Eugenia didn't want to go with us, but we have taken her."

Directions for opening the safe in the Perry house were given on slips of paper inclosed with the letter. On the back of the envelope was written: "Now you will have all your sister's money and everything else."

Had \$30,000 Legacy
The "sister's money" referred to was a legacy, said by Perry to be \$30,000, left three or four years ago by his sister, Mrs. Charles D'Arcy of East Boston, wife of the late restaurant and cafe man, in trust for the three children. Mrs. Perry was named trustee. Neighbors aver that more than one dispute has arisen over the money.

Mrs. Perry was friendly with her neighbors, yet not a confidant with any. She took great pride in her home and her children, and only a day or two ago was met with her family on her way for a day's rest at one of the beaches. She was last seen alive Saturday afternoon, sitting at her sewing machine by a side window. With her was her eldest daughter.

Lucie, the eldest daughter, was a student at the Malden high school and would have completed her studies next June. She intended entering Boston University. The other two children attended the Centre school.

Mrs. Perry was Miss Edith E. Sellen of New Brunswick. At the time of her marriage she lived in Dorchester. She was 41 years old and her husband 61. A sister, Mrs. Charles J. Upham, lives at 415 Columbia road, Dorchester.

WOMAN WHO MADE THE FIRST

CONFEDERATE FLAG DIES

AT WILSON, N. C.

WILSON, N. C., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Rebecca Winborne, 87 years old, who died recently, is said to have been the woman who made the first Confederate flag.

The banner, designed by Captain Orren Randolph Smith of Henderson, N. C., was made by Mrs. Winborne when she was Miss Rebecca Murphy, at Wilson, in February, 1861. A sister refused to aid in making the flag, it is said, because she was engaged to a Northern army officer. A few weeks after the flag was completed it was adopted by the Confederate congress at Montgomery, Ala., as the standard of the confederacy. The first banner contained only seven stars, representing the number of states that had seceded, but this number was soon increased to eleven by the withdrawal of other states from the union. By an act of the confederate congress it was named "The Stars and Bars."

At a reunion of Confederate veterans at Norfolk, Va., in 1910, Captain Smith explained the meaning of the various colors in the flag as follows:

"The idea of my flag I took from the Trinity. The three bars were for the church, state and press all bound together by a field of blue (the heavens over all), bearing a star for each state in the confederation. The seven white stars, all the same size, were placed in a circle, showing that each state had equal rights and privileges, irrespective of size or population."

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"My fine lingerie comes out
CLEAN, SPOTLESS,
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LASTS TWICE AS
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VAN'S NUBUR
No Rubbing Required
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BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT CITY HALL

James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston; Judge Thomas Riley, Judge Cassidy and Senator McLaughlin, all from the vicinity of Boston, were the speakers at a rally held in front of city hall Saturday evening in the interest of Richard H. Long, democratic candidate for governor.

Mr. Long himself was scheduled to speak but he failed to put in appearance owing to some mixup between this city and Lawrence. The other speakers, however, proved sufficiently interesting and convincing to build a large crowd for several hours. In the course of the rally rain began to fall and the scene promptly shifted from outside to within the municipal building.

Mr. Curley proved a very convincing speaker. He conducted his address along effective lines, first showing his reasons why Mr. Long should be elected and then emphasizing alleged failings of Col. Gaston.

Mr. Curley accused Col. Gaston of being hostile to President Wilson two years ago when he refused to support the president's campaign. At the same time, according to the speaker, Mr. Long had spent a large sum of money in the interest of having the president's policies endorsed. The administration's progress in the handling of the war was also dealt with at length by Mr. Curley and at the close of his address he was roundly applauded.

The other speakers were all in their usual effective form. Judge Riley's address being particularly strong. The crowd seemed to be with Mr. Long, judging from the applause given the various speakers.

AUSTRIA HEARS OF AMERICANS

ROME, Aug. 12.—Among the messages dropped in Vienna by Gabriel d'Annunzio, the author, in his recent flight with an Italian air squadron over the Austrian capital, was one in which the American effort in the war was emphasized.

"The whole world," read this message, "is against you, while your government, after its defeat of last June, is hopeless of victory. Today more than one million Americans are fighting in France, and America is building as many ships as the submarines are sinking."

WOMEN'S FOOD CONSERVATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES WEEKLY SCHEDULE

The following schedule of activities for the present week has been announced by the local women's food conservation committee:

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2:30 p. m.: There will be a demonstration on the truck by Mrs. Patten from the dairy department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Sweet, on the North common, for especially the Greek women. Mrs. Galathea Coullis will interpret. These women will talk on the food for children as well as on the making of cheese from sweet milk.

Saco-Lowell canning kitchen open. Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2:30 p. m.: The same demonstration will be given at Middlesex village in the school yard.

Saco-Lowell canning kitchen open. Thursday, Aug. 15, 2:30 p. m.: At the end of the Varnum avenue car line in Pawtucketville, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Netch, will give a demonstration on canning, from the truck.

Saco-Lowell canning kitchen open.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO DIES AT HOSPITAL

Dorris Carlin, aged 8 years, daughter of Mrs. Eva Carlin of Brooklyn street, Tyngsboro, was struck by an automobile, owned and operated by Carl Peterson of 311 Central street, this city, yesterday afternoon and died a few hours later, the cause of death being cerebral hemorrhage. According to the driver of the machine, while he was operating his car in Brooklyn street, at about 1 o'clock, the Carlin girl suddenly came running out of a group of bushes directly in his path, and before he could bring his machine to a stop, although he claims he was driving at ordinary speed, the little girl was struck and thrown to the ground. The child was placed in the automobile and removed in haste to the office of Dr. Fred Lambert and later to the hospital, where she died at 2:30 o'clock without having regained consciousness. The matter was reported to the Tyngsboro police.

SERBIAN TAG DAY RESULTS

With more boxes to come in from the police station, the Knights of Columbus and the Y.M.C.A., the receipts so far from the tag day conducted in this city Saturday for the Serbian relief fund amount to about \$2575. Of that amount \$1750 was collected in the boxes, while the remainder was brought in through popular subscriptions. The subscription list will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

If you want good returns try a classified ad in "The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper."

TO HELP WIN WAR

Mississippi River Steamboats

to Relieve Transportation
Burdens of Railroads

U. S. to Finance Fleet of

Freight-carrying Boats—

To Utilize All Waterways

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 12.—Steamboats that during the days of Mark Twain and since have piled the Mississippi, performing perfunctory duties not at all commensurate with the river's possibilities, are to be put to work to help win the war and will be augmented by boats of modern type; by barges and towboats powerfully propelled and modernly equipped, capable of greatly relieving the heavy transportation burdens of the railroads.

A fleet of freight-carrying boats running between New Orleans and St. Louis and on up the river as necessity demands, has been designed and the federal government has backed the project with millions of dollars. The Mississippi Valley Waterways association, representing varied interests throughout the valley, is exercising general supervision of the project.

Revival of river traffic on a large scale was suggested months ago when freight congestion on the railroads became acute. Business men began to wonder why the broad expanse of the Mississippi could not be used to transport their freight expeditiously and the idea took form in an application to the government for financial assistance to build and maintain a river fleet.

The government appropriated \$3,000,000 to be expended between St. Louis and New Orleans and \$3,500,000 to be used on the upper Mississippi, between St. Louis and Minneapolis. These amounts, it is explained, are considered merely expressions of good will and if the project gives promise of being successful as many millions as may be needed will be forthcoming.

After the general scheme had been worked out by the business interests in various river cities, co-operating with government officials, M. J. Sanders of New Orleans was appointed federal manager. For years he has been identified with gulf shipping. Working with him are A. W. Mackie, regional

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."

—Mrs. MARY BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Shippers Co-operate
Shippers have shown a willingness to co-operate. Director Sanders esti-

The Browning machine gun shoots 480 shots a minute

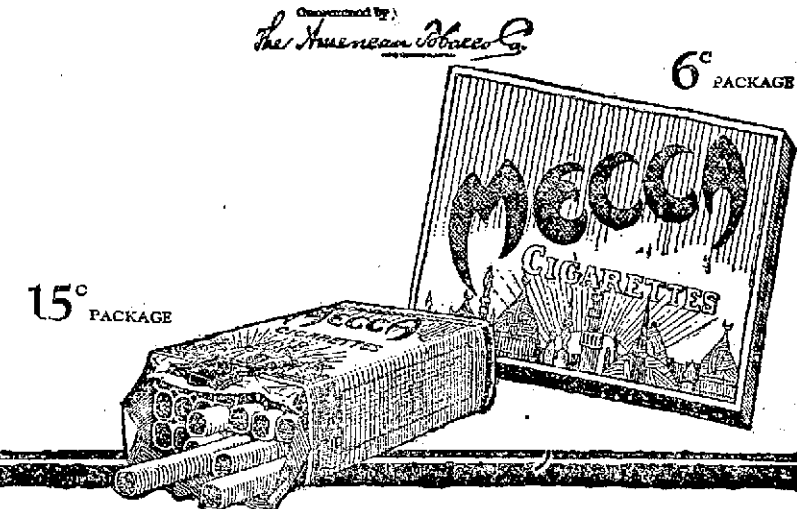
The Mecca factory shoots out its cigarettes 35 times as fast.

They've got to do it! The flavor of the Turkish and the "pep" of American, both in one cigarette, have made Mecca the favorite of more than a million smokers.

7 American and 5 Turkish tobaccos are actually blended into 1 by moist heat.

It's the famous Still-Blend process.

Buy a Mecca today and get the effect of 12 tobaccos blended into 1.



manager, and Theodore Brent, who will supervise traffic details.

Mr. Sanders assumed his duties early in July and immediately instituted a search for available craft with which to begin operation. He declared needs were too pressing to await construction of steel barges. After a survey of the district he announced that forty barges and seven towboats had been found and that by September the barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans would begin operation on a weekly schedule.

Order Barges and Towboats

Meanwhile orders for additional barges and towboats were placed and construction of docks begun. The latter, like the barges, are for the most part temporary makeshifts. In St. Louis, for instance, it was decided that the proposed municipally-owned dock costing \$300,000 would require too long to build. Accordingly, a small landing was erected at a cost of \$15,000 to meet present needs.

Advices from other river cities indicate similar activity. New Orleans is making tremendous preparations for increased business and according to figures presented by its chamber of commerce, will probably expend \$25,000,000 within the next year for docks and other terminal facilities. Memphis has announced that \$500,000 will be expended on docks and equipment for handling freight. Cairo, Ill., will spend \$100,000; Greenville, Miss., \$100,000 and small towns in Arkansas will expend at least \$25,000 in docks. These are merely first figures based on conservative estimates of increased business that will come to these towns. Pledges have been made for more money as necessity demands.

The Mississippi Valley Waterways association, which is an outgrowth of the traffic revival movement, has compiled a formidable array of evidence. One 1000-ton barge, association officers say, can carry as much freight as fifty cars and if each towboat conveys three barges, the fleet as it enters New Orleans is equivalent to 150 cars, which are thereby released for other service. If seven towboats, each escorting three barges, are placed in operation on September 1, as has been planned, it will be seen that the transportation by water will have released 1050 cars for other duties.

Shippers Co-operate
Shippers have shown a willingness to co-operate. Director Sanders esti-

mates that 2,000,000 tons a year will be sufficient to make the line a financial success.

It is hoped further that joint rail and water rate may be obtained under which shipments may be made over either transportation system. This would increase greatly the territory tributary to the line.

"What I want understood," said Director Sanders, "is that this is not comparable to any previous effort to revive river traffic. What we are going to do will be done in a wholly modern way, backed by the credit and war energy of the greatest country in the world."

The cost of transport by water is approximately one-third the cost by rail. There is scant difference in the time required to deliver freight. Our upkeep is tremendously less than that of a railroad. In short we have every opportunity to handle all classes of shipping at less cost than do the railroads and every way as satisfactorily.

"Revival of traffic on the Mississippi is only part of the federal scheme to utilize its waterways. We are going to make a tremendous effort—an effort that is going to do its share to prove that the waterways of this country can assume one-third the burden that has

at times all but broken the railroad's back."

AN ABUSED SIGN

The "Turn to the Right," illuminated sign at the square, is having hard luck these days. Saturday night a Camp Devens jitney ran into it, smashing the light, and just to prove that anything a jitney can do, Bill Bay State can accomplish also, a trolley car ran into it last night, with the same results. Some one has suggested that the sign be nailed down in the interest of kerosene conservation.

SOME EXCITEMENT

For just one minute Saturday night, the square was the scene of wild excitement. That period occurred at 3:30, when the air-pipe of a Lakeview car burst just as it was rounding the turn from Polge to Bridge street. The car was crowded, and although most of the passengers jumped out when the flames leaped out from under the car, no one was injured. The car was sent back to the barn, and the occupants quickly found another one bound Lakewood, and proceeded merrily on their way.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

"I know something that will clear your skin"

"When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"



Resinol

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away dandruff and keep the hair healthy and attractive. For trial free, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

OUR GREAT AUGUST OFFENSIVE

IS WELL UNDER WAY AND REACHES ITS CLIMAX THIS WEEK, WHICH
WE HAVE PLANNED TO MAKE THE

LARGEST WEEK OF THE ENTIRE MONTH

The sincere determination of Chalifoux's is that this store shall take the initiative in modern improvements, in value-giving, in quality, variety and service.

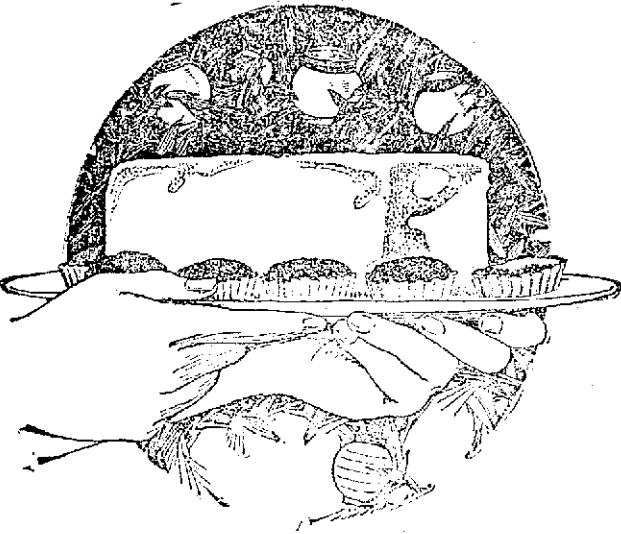


Our August offensive is a carefully organized drive for more business, with the largest stocks in our history, at the lowest possible prices. No dull days in August. No dull spots in the store. Every section overflows with Chalifoux values.

The supremacy of Chalifoux Values lies in the fact that profits here are 10 to 15 per cent. less than the average store asks. We buy and sell everything at the lowest possible price. No guess work.

NEW COMERS TO LOWELL—WELCOME!

CHALIFOUX VALUES ARE NOT CONFINED TO ADVERTISED DEPARTMENTS, BUT WILL BE FOUND IN EVERY SECTION OF THE STORE EVERY BUSINESS DAY OF THE YEAR.



The Cream For All Occasions

For desserts, parties and all social affairs—for college ices, sodas and cones—

Jersey Ice Cream

(Brick or Bulk)

Icings added delight to the "treat." Not only a most delicious refreshment, but one of the most healthful foods you can eat.

Made in New England's model ice cream plant—by the most advanced and hygienic means—

JERSEY ICE CREAM is famed among connoisseurs as "The Cream that's purer than the law requires."

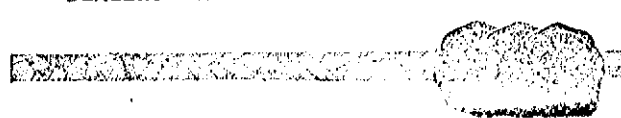
The JERSEY DEALER places Purity ahead of Profit. He pays more—to give you the best cream made.

"Look for the Tript-Sea!"

JERSEY ICE CREAM CO., LAWRENCE, MASS.

For Sale by

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Next Thursday will be the feast of the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and will be observed as a holy day of obligation by the local Catholic churches. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening and masses will be celebrated at the usual holy day hours in the various parishes.

Wednesday will be the vigil of the feast of the assumption and will be a day of general fasting and devotion.

St. Patrick's

Rev. Joseph Curtin celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Large numbers of the men and women of the parish received communion at the early masses. On Thursday masses will be at 5, 7 and 9 o'clock.

St. Peter's

Rev. Francis L. Shea was the celebrant of the late mass at St. Peter's church yesterday. Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., the pastor, celebrated the 7:30 mass and was assisted by Rev. Peter Linehan in giving out communion. On Thursday the masses will be at 5, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Sacred Heart

Rev. James McDermott, O.M.I., celebrated the late mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. Masses on Thursday will be at the usual holy day hours.

St. Michael's

Rev. Francis Mullin celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday. Masses on Thursday will be at 5, 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock. Confessions Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Immaculate Conception.
Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., was the celebrant of the late mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday.

At the 7:30 o'clock mass the members of the Immaculate Conception sodality and the senior branch of the Holy Name society received communion. Masses on Thursday will be at 5:15, 6:30 and 9 o'clock, the latter being a high mass.

St. Margaret's

The usual services were conducted at St. Margaret's church yesterday. Masses on Thursday will be at 5, 7 and 9 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening.

St. Columba's

Masses will be held at the usual holy day hours Thursday. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening. The regular services were conducted yesterday.

Calvary Baptist

The regular services were held at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday. Rev. Harry S. Killam of Boston, preached at both services; the topic for the morning being, "The Salvation Which Is In Christ Jesus," and the evening, "Accepted to God." On next Sunday, the services will be conducted by Evangelist Alfred H. Boutwell of Boston, who conducted a very successful series of meetings in this church last January.

Chelmsford Street Baptist

"Salt Is Good," was the topic for the morning service at the Chelmsford Street Baptist church. Bible school was held at noon. At the evening service there was a talk on "Evening Talks with the Master in the Garden."

Fifth Street Baptist

Rev. Arthur V. Dimock, D.D., pastor at Camp Devens, preached on "The Rising Tide of Victory," at the Fifth Street Baptist church yesterday.

First Baptist

"First Things First" was the text for the morning sermon at the First Baptist church yesterday. Rev. A. G. Warner preached at both services, and took for his evening topic, "The Cry of the Nations." Special singing was a feature at the services, and there were solos by Miss Marion G. Connors and Miss Mary Jaques.

Immanuel Baptist

Rev. D. J. Hatfield preached at both services at the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday. The sermon in the morning was on "God's Way and Man's Way, Contrasted." There was special singing in the form of a duet by Mrs. Annie McQueen and Miss Rosa Pauly. The topic for the evening service was, "The Love of Jesus." The pastor will be away on his vacation during the next two weeks, but the regular services will be conducted as usual.

Palmer Street Baptist

Rev. Mr. Collins preached on "The Glory of the Mountain Top," the lesson on the transfiguration, at yesterday morning's service at the Palmer Street Baptist church.

Worthington and Central M.E.

The Worthington Street Baptist, Worthington Street M.E. and Central M.E. churches held union services at the Worthington Street M.E. church yesterday morning, and at the Worthington Street Baptist church in the evening. Rev. Walter A. Woodbury preached at both services. The morning sermon was on, "The Little Church with which Christ Was Pleased," and the topic for the evening service was, "How to End the War." The music at the morning service was furnished by the Central M.E. quartette.

Christian Science

Both Christian Science churches held

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



SUITS

MARKED DOWN

-FOR-

MONDAY

FORMER SELLING PRICES \$25 TO \$45

Remember these suits are of the very highest order, and each one is this season's style. Colors are: Grey, tan, checks, and navy and black; women's and misses' sizes. Don't hesitate now or you'll miss a buying opportunity that may never be equaled again.

LOT 1—CLOSING OUT AT \$10.00

LOT 2—CLOSING OUT AT \$15.00

LOT 3—CLOSING OUT AT \$20.00

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$2.98

FORMER PRICES \$5.00 AND \$7.50

Just 18 Children's Coats, in checks and silk; sizes 6 to 12 years. Former prices \$5.00 and \$7.50. To close out. \$2.98

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES REDUCED

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Wash Dresses, reduced to 98c

\$3.98 Voile Dresses, reduced to \$2.98

BLACK PETTICOATS 98c—Regular Price \$1.98

Small lot of Black Sateen and Nearsilk Petticoats, mostly long lengths, reduced to close out to 98c

SPLENDID WHITE EMBROIDERIES

AT A HALF TO A THIRD BELOW REGULAR

10,000 Yards of Remnants of Fine Embroideries, including Cambrics, Lawns and Nainsooks, from 1½ inches to 27 inches wide.

AT 5c YARD—Pretty narrow edgings and insertions in a large variety of patterns, all 10c grade.

AT 10c YARD—About 4000 yards of the wider, finer embroideries; worth 15c and 20c a yard, both edgings and insertions.

AT 20c YARD—Embroideries for corset covers, children's dresses, etc.; all new patterns, from 8 to 27 inches wide; regular prices 20c to 30c.

ON SALE PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

TO GIVE UP BUSINESS

\$25,000 STOCK

OF

Household Goods

FOR SALE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

One of the largest lines in the city, including:

CROCKERY
GLASSWARE
ENAMELWARE
OILCLOTH
WINDOW SHADES
WINDOW SCREENING
FRUIT JARS
STONE CROCKS
GAS LIGHTS COMPLETE
LADIES' AND GENTS' STOCKINGS
CLOTHES BASKETS
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSE

WASH BOILERS
WASH PAILS
IRONING BOARDS
LAMPS
WATER COOLERS
DINNER PAILS
FLAT IRONS, ALL KINDS
GAS STOVES
PANTS
SMALL HARDWARE
KITCHENWARE

For Sale at Your Own Price to Get Out of Business Before Sept. 1

GEORGE AHLIJAN

423 CENTRAL ST.

Tel. 5534

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

their regular meetings yesterday and the subject of the services was "Spirit."

Congregational Union Services

A union service of the Elliot Congregational, Highland Congregational, First Congregational and Kirk Street churches was held yesterday morning at the First Congregational church. Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., preached the sermon, and took his topic, "My Yoke Is Easy and My Burden Is Light." There was special singing by Miss Etta Thompson. Next Sunday there will be union services at the Elliot Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. Herbert A. Barker.

Pawtucket Congregational

Rev. Wm. Fryling of Wauregan, Conn., preached at the morning service at the Pawtucket Congregational church, dealing with the subject, "The Spirit and the Flesh."

Pilgrim Chapel

Rev. Steven Valters preached yesterday morning at the Pilgrim chapel, taking for his text, "Obedience." The children of the summer school at this church expect to go on an outing on Tuesday of this week.

St. Anne's Episcopal

The service yesterday morning was conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant rector, at St. Anne's Episcopal church. The topic for the sermon was, "The Transfiguration of Christ," comparing the story of the transfiguration with Moses' experiences at the burning bush, and that of Elijah on Mount Horeb. Miss Olive Flagg, pupil of William Heller, took his place as organist and played for the offertory song, "Jerusalem the Golden." There was singing by the guild of St. Cecilia.

St. John's Episcopal

Rev. James Bancroft preached from St. Luke, "The Pharisee and the Publican," yesterday morning at St. John's Episcopal church. There was singing by the girl's choir. Next Saturday there will be an outing for the Girls' Friendly society.

Jewish Synagogue

The regular services were held at the Jewish Synagogue on Saturday.

First Swedish M. E.

"Growing In Grace" was the topic preached by Rev. Albert J. Hallington at the First Swedish M. E. church yesterday morning. Rev. Mr. Hallington spoke last evening on "Unbelief."

Highland Methodist

The services at the Highland M. E. church were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLain, former pastor of this church. He took for his topic at the morning service, "Ye Shall Run and Not Be Weary." There was singing by the chorus choir, and a solo by Mr. Fred Timmons. The church was well filled at the services, and all gave Rev. Mr. McLain a hearty welcome.

St. Paul's Methodist

Rev. Mr. Parlin, from Philadelphia, was the speaker at the morning service at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church.

First Primitive Methodist

The pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews, officiated at both services of the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday. The congregations were large for this

season of the year. The theme in the morning was, "Some Urgent Needs" for the times. Mark 13:33, which reads, "Take ye heed, watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is," Mr. Bertram Nield sang two solos with acceptance. "Life's Supreme Ideal and Its Gain," was the topic for the evening service, taken from Phil. 1:21, "For to Me to Live is Christ and to Die is Gain." A spirited song service was also a feature at this service.

Lawrence Street P. M.

Rev. John Singleton preached at both services at the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church yesterday. The text for the morning sermon was taken from Prov. 14:10, "The Loveliness of Life," and the evening topic was "Does it Pay to Be a Christian?"

First Presbyterian

The service at the First Presbyterian

church yesterday morning was conducted by Rev. Wm. McAlpine, who took for his text, "The Riches of God's Grace."

Westminster Presbyterian

Rev. G. L. Fowler preached yesterday morning at the Westminster United Presbyterian church. Evening services at this church have been discontinued for the summer. The pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Jackson, will resume work the first of September, and will be in Vermont for the next two weeks.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. Quinn, electrician. Tel. 320.

Automobile insurance, fire, theft and liability. Dan J. O'Brien, Wyman's Ex.

Mrs. Emma Blaney of the Back Bay, Boston, will be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Merrill will be at the "Frostolia Cottage", Salisbury beach for the rest of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foley are spending four weeks at Salisbury beach as the guests of Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernier.

Mrs. John P. White and her niece, Margaret Heaps of 9 Grace street, will spend the remainder of this month at Beachmont.

The Misses Katherine and Mary Gargan and Miss Cella Fall are spending their vacation at City Point and other beaches.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Webster, 78 Chatham street.

Miss Alicia Reilly and Miss Mae Gildea are spending their vacation at Pine Island park.

Plans are completed for the annual picnic of the Sacred Heart Holy Rosary sodality to be held at Revere beach on next Thursday.

Miss Ellen F. Sullivan of the A. G. Rollard Co. store is spending a two weeks' vacation at York beach, Maine.

Miss Mabel Sullivan of 84 Maple street has returned from a very enjoyable vacation spent at Salisbury beach.

A telegram was received here last Monday night that Miss Mary Cassidy of Concord street had arrived safely overseas.

The Misses Margaret Curley, Molloy, Smythe and the Misses Coplans are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Massachusetts.

Capt. Guy H. Burrage, son of the late Hamilton Burrage, who for many years was paymaster at the Lowell Bleachery, has been recommended by the naval board of selection to Secretary Daniels for a promotion to the temporary rank of rear admiral. The young officer is now captain of the U. S. S. Nebraska.

THE O.M.I. CADETS WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TOMORROW EVENING

There will be a special meeting of the O.M.I. Cadets tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Cadet armory. Plans will be announced concerning the part

which the cadets will take in the dedication of the Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day, Oct. 12. Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O.M.I., will be present and he urges upon all members to be in attendance. There will be an officers' meeting after the regiment is dismissed.

BICYCLE WHEELS FOUND IN CELLAR

Good work on the part of Patrolman Bagley was responsible for the recovery of two bicycle wheels, which had been stolen from a bicycle in a cellar in Salem street. It seems that a few days ago, a boy who resides in the vicinity of Salem street broke into the cellar of a neighbor, and made his escape with two good bicycle wheels, which were removed from a bicycle. The owner of the bicycle was not aware of the theft until so informed by Patrolman Bagley, who had been tipped off. Later, the officer traced the wheels to the home of a boy, who has quite a police record, and there they were identified by the owner. A complaint was filed at the police station and the boy was notified to appear at the juvenile session of the police court next Friday, but yesterday, the owner of the bicycle called at the station and he informed the officers that a settlement had been reached and the case will be dropped.

Do You Know

someone who is all run down from overwork, or who is recovering from illness? Suggest

BOVINE

This consists of the vital elements of beef blood and is a food tonic that aids remarkably in quickly building up strength.

12 oz. bottle - \$1.15
6 oz. bottle - .70

Ask your druggist

THE BOVINE CO.
75 West Houston St.,
New York

EPILEPTIC

ATTACKS

Have Been

STOPPED

For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE. Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Red Bank, N. J.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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AMERICA'S NATIONAL UNITY

It was always a popular fallacy that only the republican party could get along amiably with that part of our national industrial life we have called Big Business. In return for certain privileges the republican party was willing to convey to Big Business—material advantages they were in fact, Big Business was supposed to keep its mills and shops running, providing work enough for all and each worker in America could have his dinner pail and his thermos bottle filled, and could pay his bills if he wanted to.

Now the democrats are in power and have been for a good long time. Big Business finds itself getting along very amiably with the democratic administration, particularly in regard to war work and war orders. There is a situation where it seems as if Big Business has said to itself, "This democratic administration at any rate has the stamp of honesty on it. No favorites are being played and it has something of the efficiency of business."

This is one phase of our newer national unity. A writer in a well known weekly publication calls further attention to this new spirit of national unity when he says that capital and labor show a new tendency to compromise in labor troubles. If each side yields something neither side is victor but good feeling may be restored.

Squabbling in petty party politics within a short time seems to have been reduced to a minimum. We're too busy. It isn't important enough, to use our time in squabbling about politics. As a nation we show wheeler signs of becoming less extravagant. As we become more thrifty we shall become stronger and we shall have better judgment. The United States at the present time is a constructive nation. We are builders of things for the present which will have an undeniable effect on the future.

They call us the melting pot though we are less so now than for many years. But all the ill assorted and long travelled elements in the melting pot are becoming unified. National unity is being attained and with it we attain the strength of: "All for one and one for all."

FORD, THE UNORTHODOX

Henry Ford, beyond question of a doubt, Michigan's next U. S. senator, is an unorthodox candidate and he may be an unorthodox legislator.

Henry has been an unorthodox manufacturer and as such he has made his brother manufacturers sit up and take notice for two reasons. He paid such good wages he forced them to pay better wages. Even with paying excellent wages he obtained more production and made more money than they could make.

The old and new politicians, both the Michigan variety and national politicians, hardly know how to take Henry's candidacy and the probability of his getting elected. Here is a man of proven honesty and proven enterprise. Moreover, he is addicted to the sin of experimenting with new ideas. He will go to congress with no axe to grind and representing a type of citizen probably different from any who has ever served in the U. S. senate. In hot weather and cold, the U. S. senate is shrouded by a blanket whose name is dignity. If its dignity were represented solely by its black tie, "white boiled" shirt fronts and black frock coats, no particular damage would be done. As it is, the senate, because of its dignity, takes a generous amount of time even now to hem and haw and then start hemming all over again.

How is the quick actioned Detroit going to take this?

It will be interesting to observe Michigan republicans hate to see Ford started for Washington labelled democrat so bad that they hope the republican tag can be fastened on him. If it weren't for the other possibility they'd never trouble to elect him. He's too unorthodox. Yet he will go to Washington and as a democratic senator.

Regardless of the political label affixed to Ford he will be a new kind of a legislator and it is going to be fine to be living in a time when we can watch his "workout."

HEALTH MINUS HURRY

The American speeds up about nearly everything and if he had time, he'd stop and admire the characteristics of his race. But he'd do the admiring in a hurried way.

Speed gets to be an obsession from the time we emerge from the high school and the college and we plunge into the race of life whose prize is the number of dollars you can garner. Some Americans have had such hasty methods of making money there was no time allowed to see if the methods were absolutely moral.

Thus our habit of speed keeps up. In the last stage on the trip to the cemetery, that is in keeping with the speed the deceased used in his life, for perhaps his relatives decree an automobile cortege.

A middle west doctor expects Americans to stop hurrying long enough to listen to what he says relative to the

habit of hurrying being injurious to their health. He says: "Don't hurry in hot weather or any other time if you can help it. Hurry tears out the nerves and the bodily tissues, puts lines in the face. Interferes with digestion and intestinal action and in time may produce permanent palpitation of the heart."

"The system can stand an immense amount of physical labor for an indefinite time but it cannot withstand the wear of constant hurrying. Have plenty of exercise. Be alert in your work. But don't wear out before your time, hurrying."

SEWERMEN WANTED

The department of streets for Lowell is in a very hard situation just now as regards men who are badly needed to help carry on its sewer extension work, the scope of which is necessarily always limited in New England to the kind of weather which permits excavating to be done.

It was not hard enough that Commissioner Morse should have about half enough men needed to carry out the Varnum avenue extension but his workers encountered further difficulties in respect to the geological formation of the ground. The sewermen had to turn quarrymen.

The city of Lowell has already recorded itself before the representatives of the Federal Housing Board to the effect that when the work was started by the United States government on the new houses in Belvidere, it would promptly start the work of constructing the necessary sewer extensions. It will be quite some job.

A representative of the board was in Lowell last week and took up the sewer extension matter with Commissioner Morse. The commissioner explained his labor troubles to the government official and stated that if the government requests it, work will be immediately suspended on the Varnum avenue sewer and what little force of men are employed on it, will be sent to begin the Belvidere sewers.

This is in the face of the fact that this Varnum avenue sewer, built to accommodate the contagion hospital, is one of the city's most urgent needs at this time.

COAL CAUTION

Published figures show that in the face of a normal estimated increase of 20 per cent in the fuel needs of New England for 1918 over 1917, the actual amount of coal received here during the six months ending June 30 was 700,000 tons less than what was received in the same period in 1917.

Great things were promised us. New England, it seems, should have received 16,000,000 tons of rail and water bituminous coal during the first half of this year but the amount received was 13,000,000 tons. Last year we had little enough fuel. This year, so far, the fuel supply received is not such as to encourage us.

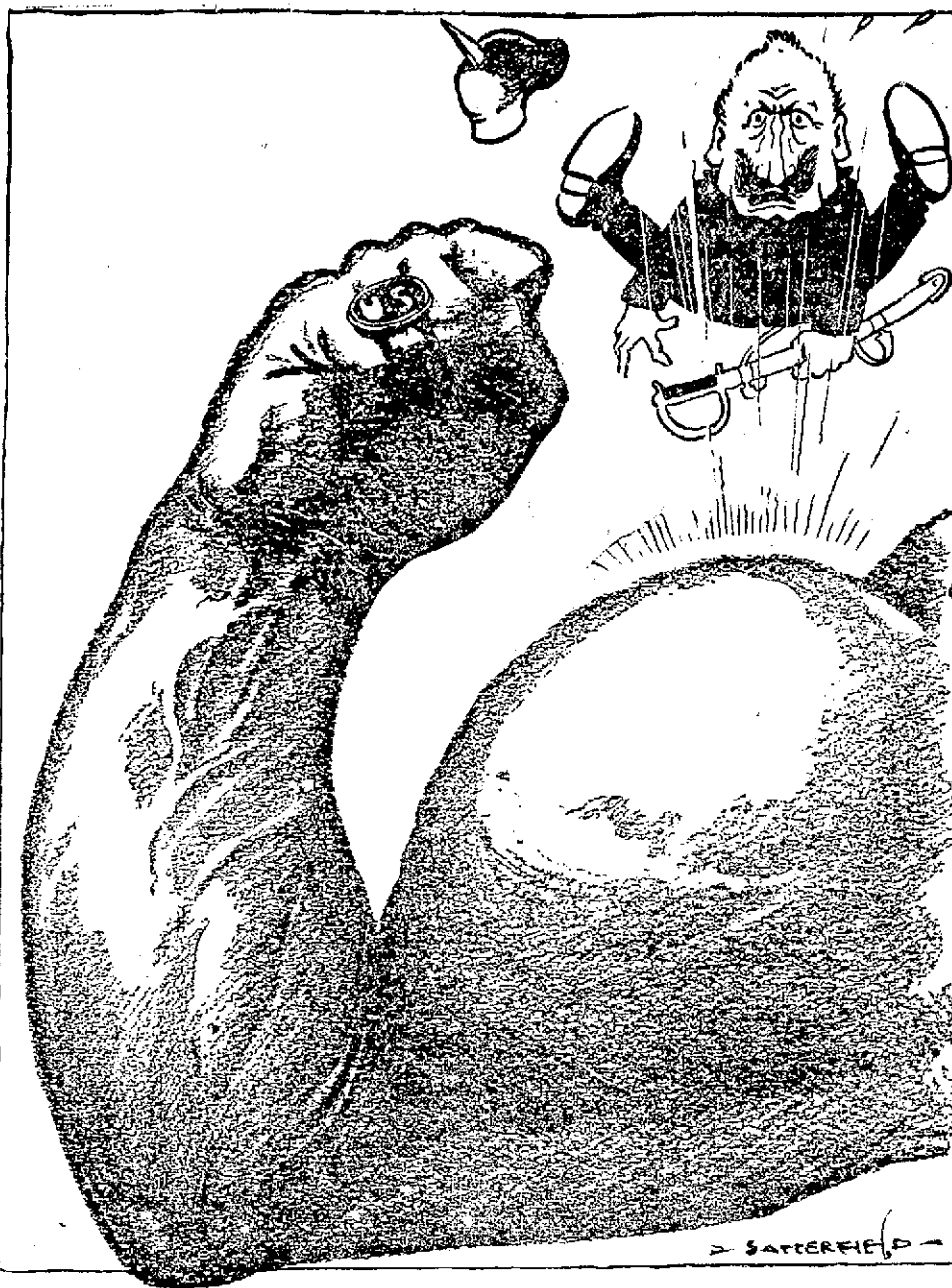
We may hope for the best in the last six months of 1918 but we should prepare for the worst. To conserve fuel men in all parts of New England have held home bees. The chopping bee may not be far off. The consumer can do the best he knows how to conserve and economize on coal, but even the government bulletins have not yet described a process to him by which he can make one ton of coal do the work of two.

In due time many Lowell boys wounded and sick from their heroic service in France will be returned to America by the government and sent to specially designated hospitals to be nursed back to usefulness. We can well agree with Mayor Peters of Boston that the majority of New England fathers and mothers will object to a hospital of this character being established in so remote a place as Plattsburg, as has been hinted might be the case. Mayor Peters offers a hospital plant in West Roxbury now nearly finished and it seems as if the government must give his offer most earnest consideration.

Lowell textile men, of course, know that the dyeing industry in America since the war has taken such strides, and the ingenuity of American inventors has gone far enough so that it is certain this country will never again have to be dependent upon Germany for colors. Before the war we imported 22,000 tons of dyes a year from Germany. Now 125 factories, representing a capital of \$200,000,000, are engaged in making dyes. In Lowell every mill but the Boott mill has a dyeing department and obtains splendid results from their American-made dyes.

It is small wonder that the government tightens up our supply of sugar. The Red Cross in its work overseas has sent to its American headquarters an itemization of its needs and among them is listed the huge amount of 300 tons of jam per month as long as the war lasts. Think how many pint jars it takes to fill one month's requirements. So in order that the fighters will have more sweets it is perfectly evident that we folks over here must get along on less.

It is cheerful and encouraging that the sturdy Episcopal bishop of western Massachusetts, Thomas F. Davies, has accepted the invitation of the Y.M.C.A.



"FEEL MY MUSCLE!"

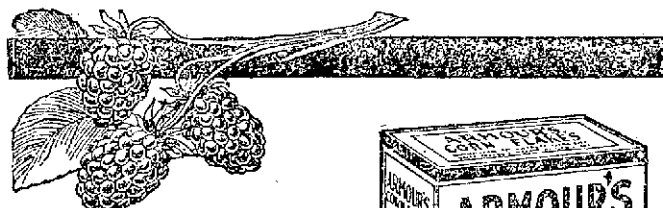
and is to go to France almost immediately to try to cheer American boys with his presence and his talks. The boys will find here a "man's man" and one who will not hesitate to shed the dignity of his cloth if, in the new vogue of evangelism war has created, the occasion demands it.

Speed in munitions, speed in ships, speed in transportation, speed in training men to become soldiers. The top demand in America today is for speed. One process of hurrying men to France with the idea that the faster they get there and the larger the number, the sooner the war will end, is for congress to give prompt action to the draft law revision so as to extend the draft age. Congress is a dignified body as we all freely grant, but even congress in war time must show the maximum of pep and speed.

There is always a certain average of auto fatalities mentioned by the medical examiner's report as undoubtedly having been caused by a "racing auto." Of course the people in the racing auto always get away for that is something that goes with the sport. And by the same token when we hear of some of these people in the racing autos occasionally themselves meeting death, we know why the circle of mourners is small.

That old story about clerks in a department store (this time the scene is laid at Chester, Pa.) using roller skates so as to speed up the service, is floating around the newspapers again. The last time it got going it was to the effect that the workers in the big Chicago mail order houses used roller skates when they flew around putting up the 34 order for Bill Jones of Oskosh.

If they know it, and they probably do, it certainly must kill the autocrats.



Delicious with Fresh Fruit or Berries!

CRISP Armour's Corn Flakes toasted "just right"! A flavor so rich and sweet, little or no sugar is required. Delicious with fresh or condensed milk.

ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES

Trade supplied by the Armour Grain Company, Chicago
Remember, Armour's Oats cook in 10 to 15 minutes

of Germany to realize that since the recent two drives against their picked armies have resulted in unlimited victory for the Allies, the entire public in Austria, including even the army officers, make no bones of showing the disaster to German arms pleases them mightily.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says recently in an editorial, "The Lord has done great things to us," and about half the civilized world upon reading this will say, "Yes, the strength of Providence has helped push the Kaiser's armies back toward Germany and probably reduced some of the fat on the Kaiser's head."

Washington announces that Postmaster General Burleson is to operate the air mail service "by his own self" and without the help of the army. It may be all right, but our impression of the postal service in general for some time has been that Mr. Burleson better accept all the help he can secure.

After that proposed "Honeymoon Inn" which the Salvation Army is to establish near Camp Meade, Md., near the town of Odenton, is finished and ready to provide several temporary nests for the 60 or more war brides now there, the only last feature we can think of to add will be the importation of turtle doves enough to be heard on all four sides of the inn.

Most of us will not grumble at the announcement that the luxury tax schedule has been adopted. Few of us in these times are buying either jewelry, talking machines, pipe organs, pianos or tapestries. Let the government levy the tax. Persons who can afford to buy the luxuries can probably afford to pay the tax.

Oh, hum," says the Kaiser, "all I want to do today is to keep that story

of the French and British taking 20,000 of my men to a place where they'll get a full meal, out of the German papers."

SEEN AND HEARD

Soon right also will be might on the west front.

"Back Beyond Berlin" suggested as appropriate Hun slogan.

Headlines declare Germany scared white. Germany couldn't be "white" no matter how scared!

Cleveland is going to boost honey as a sugar substitute. Sounds like it might be a good idea.

German Stock exchange strikes till "stamp duty question is settled." Americans have settled their stamp duty question—buy more of 'em, the Thrift and W.S. kind!

Needed Information

Mrs. Newlrich, by virtue of her husband's wealth, had obtained an invitation to a big dinner party, and as she was being piloted from drawing-room to dining-room, she noticed a marble bust on one of the pillars in the hall.

"Do you know who that is," she inquired of her escort.

"That is Marcus Aurelius," was the answer.

"O, is it now?" ejaculated the lady. "But can you tell me," she added, promptly, "whether it is the present marquis or the late marquis? I do get so mixed up with your dukes and things!" —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Then Came Explanations

An amusing story was told the other day concerning Lord Sandwich, whose long experience in social and warfare work is being utilized by the government in drafting a scheme for the training of British prisoners of war interned in Switzerland.

It appears that his lordship recently attended an informal dance organized on behalf of some war charity or other, and during the evening he expressed the wish to be introduced to a certain young lady.

The introducer agreed and led him up to the lady.

"May I introduce Lord Sandwich?" he asked.

The young lady, however, evidently thought it was a made-up name, and that the two men were poking fun at her, for she retorted proudly with:

"Why, certainly! And Lord Spengler, too, if you like!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Fault of the Horse

Jones had been a member of the glorious company of the workless for some time, so that when the offer of work as a carter came Jones jumped at it.

But even to be a carter requires experience, particularly in loading up, and when one has a two-wheeled spring cart to load it is better not to put all the goods at the back. This, however, was what Jones did, with the consequence that when they were going uphill the horse, unable to stand the strain, stopped.

It did not strike our friend that his method of loading was at fault. He tried vainly to induce his steed to proceed and then, noticing that the animal's feet only just touched the ground, he turned and drove back at full speed to his garage.

"Haven't you got a taller horse, guv'nor?" he queried irritably. "This one ain't high enough for the work!" —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Rank Rowdystism

Former Brown, who seldom left his quarter section, decided to "be a sport" and spend a couple of days seeing the sights of the village nearest his home. After he had eaten his supper the first evening after his arrival, he walked around the public square twice and then retired for the night. At 8 o'clock the "Town Pump Quartet" as-

sembled near the hotel and proceeded to render the ballad new to the village. "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Before the second verse was finished Farmer Brown was in the hotel office paying his bill.

"What's the matter?" demanded the proprietor. "Did you decide all of a sudden to leave?"

"Yes, I did," retorted the ruralist. "I decided to go around and wake the wagon yard man and get the old mare and drive home. Things is coming to a pretty pass when a gang of rowdies is allowed to carouse around nights and wake people up in the middle of the night."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Be Somebody Else Awhile

If you're tired of yourself, and most of us often are, be somebody else awhile.

Did you ever notice how inexpressibly happy children are? And did you ever notice that the greater part of the day a child is playing somebody else? He plays papa, Uncle Henry, the postman, soldier; everyone he sees he plays.

And have you noted that he can do any given thing with twice the enthusiasm if he can pretend he is doing it as someone else? Is he the little girl simply cannot be so polite and elegant in manners; but as the wonderful Miss Jones, who lives down the street and is worshiped by the child as the model of perfection, why, she can out-Jones all the Joneses.

Tommy, as Tommy, loathes bringing in the wood and cleaning the sidewalk, but in the role of the hired man he never tires working, provided you let him act and talk like the hired man.

And this is not mere childishness. Indeed, grown-ups can learn a lot more from children than children from grown-ups. If they have sense and simplicity enough.

Learn to immerse yourself into the personality of somebody else, to act like him, speak and think like him.

Give yourself a vacation. Especially is this trick valuable in escaping the embarrassment of self-consciousness. Awkwardness, tongue-tiedness, butter-fingers, come from being too conscious of oneself. And they can be avoided by putting on the consciousness of somebody else.

Really, this ability to protect ourselves out of ourselves is a secret of power. A young Methodist preacher, away back in the '70s, said that on the occasion of his first sermon he was nearly frightened to extinction; but happening to think of Bishop Simpson and of how he preached he just made believe he was the bishop and preached a sermon that surprised himself as well as his audience.

The trouble with you is you, not the world; for this world is so full of a number of things.

I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

And the remedy is for you to get away from you. Get out of the rut. Indulge in spiritual excursion. Get a psychic rest by wearing another individuality a bit.

Be somebody else awhile.—Woman's World.

Whew! and Brrrrrr!

The other day at Noon as the sun Gave us a sample Of the climate in Another territory, we Walked up the shady Side of the street. And lamped these Increased cool scenes— One store an electrical Shop had the show window Full of electric fans Going on high speed, And all these nice Cool zephyrs being Wasted on a plate Glass window.

A few doors up the way Was a shop with an Icebox in the show window, Making its own ice. The coils were covered With gorgeous scales And frost, and us Outside gradually melting Down the spine. And still further on Was a drug store with A demonstrator in the Show window, sweating Like a lawn sprinkler. As he went through aerobatic Motions with a fat Reducing elastic belt. Watching him We cooled off.

Eastward, Ho!

(Copyright N. E. A.) "Where are you going, lad-with-the-gun?" "To France," he flashed, "where they're hunting the Hun, and something's doing and something's done."

"Where are you going, boy-in-the-blue?" "To France!" he bailed, "on a bit of a cruise To supply our troops and to sink the U's."

"Where are you going, girl-of-the-cross?" "To France!" she cried, "where the war waves toss The Plosum of life, I would save its loss."

"Where are you going, man-of-the-ye?" "To France!" he cried, "where I mean to try To serve our boys, as they live or die."

"Where are you going, man-of-the-stage?" "To France!" he cried, "tho' I'm over-age, In the drama of war, I must read my page."

"Where are you going, man-with-the-case?" "To France!" said he, "for the constant Between Life and Death, at a grueling pace."

"Where are you going, man-with-a-pen?" "To France!" he called, "to portray to How history happens and where and when."

"Where are you going, man-with-the-purse?" "To France!" he said, "where I'm needed worse, To rebuild the land, from the Kaiser's curse."

"Where are you going, hastening Hun?" And the German shrieked, as he shed his gun, "Any place under der shitting sun, Except to France. Run! Run! I wish die war was never begun!" —EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 10, 1918

1. Elsie E. Noble, 1, enteritis. Thomas Mahon, 68, arterio-sclerosis.
2. Mahol P. Palm, 30, tumor of brain. Jane Birtwistle, 71, arterio-sclerosis. Joseph H. Corbin, 1 m, cholera infantum. Joanna McDonald, 70, arterio-sclerosis. Warren L. Floyd, 82, cancer.
3. Kajetan Mackun, 33, pulm. tuberculosis. Catherine Walsh, 53, heart disease. Anastasia Maikas, 1, colitis. Helena M. Doherty, 10 m, cholera infantum. Frank B. Tilton, 70, carcinoma. Elizabeth F. Gladhill, 70, arterio-sclerosis.
4. Philippe Doucette, 3, albuminuria. Ovilla Saucier, 49, pyemia. Anastasia Kyropoulos, 1, broncho-pneumonia. Jeanne D'A. Blanchard, 5, pulm. tuberculosis. Marie R. L'Abbe, 6 m, cholera infantum. Marie A. R. Gillebeault, 3 m, gastro-enteritis. George Cote, 1, measles. George O. Leland, 11 d, pat. for, ovale. Hendry Sawicki, 5 m, malnutrition. Helene Kleros, 44, chr. int. nephritis.
5. Mary A. Byam, 89, carcinoma. Michel Dumont, 47, carcinoma. Anna Queenan, 5 m, enteritis.
6. Timothy Driscoll, 74, arterio-sclerosis. Manuel Bursellos, 3 m, entero-colitis. Jeannette G. Godin, 4 m, cholera infantum. Raymond C. Frost, 4 m, gastro-enteritis. Marie Y. St. Hilaire, 8 m, lqb. pneumonia. Antny Karkota, 1, measles. Rosalie Chateaufort, 55, locomotor ataxia. Joseph A. Perron, 4, Bright's disease. Marie A. Sigouin, 6 m, measles. Louise Mitchell, 31, endocarditis.
7. Eugenie Couracis, 1, cholera infantum. Stanislaw Skil, 8 m, gastro-enteritis. Emma E. Roberts, 23, gen. peritonitis. Mary E. Rice, 53, carcinoma.
8. Nicholas Mastoris, 28, ruh. meningitis. Irene Lachapelle, 3 m, con. debility. John H. Roberts, 56, cardio-nephritis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

GOING!

Well, Rather



There has been merry selling of the Men's Shoes, standard \$5.00 and \$5.50 grades.

At \$3.75

All new and fresh, all correct styles.

Gun Metal Shoes, Blucher and Lace,

Gun Metal Shoes, Oxfords,

Tan Russia Calf Lace

Tan Russia Calf Oxfords.

Every pair would be extreme value for \$5.00 and \$5.50, all today,

At \$3.75

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central St.

C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

ROCK STREET

The Home of Kelly Springfield Tires

Guaranteed 6000 to 7500 Miles.

THE NEW KELLY CORD TIRE IS A WINNER

Kant Slip, Driving and Cord Tires, all sizes.

COMMERCIAL BODIES FOR FORD CHASSIS

U. S. FIELD ARMY

The First American Field Army Has Been Organized Under Gen. Pershing

Five Corps Already Formed Under Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed and Wright

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—The first American field army has been organized. It is under the direct command of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American forces. The corps commanders thus far announced are Maj. Gens. Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed and Wright.

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL CAMP MINSTREL SHOW

"Bigger and better than ever" is the way the boys at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Nabasset refer to the annual camp minstrel show which is planned for next Thursday evening. It will be held at 8 o'clock outdoors, and everyone is invited to attend.

The boys are wishing now that the dining room was built larger, as so many boys have arrived for the closing weeks that it is impossible for some of them to find space in the room.

It is proposed if enough autos are available to make the annual hike immediately after the closing day, Aug. 22. The route will take in all the beaches on the southern New England shore and should prove a merry affair for all.

The camp has been better than ever this year, and the results are very gratifying to the directors. Nearly all of the members have learned to "swim like a fish," and the farm work has also shown big returns. Nature study certificates have already been awarded to many of the boys, some of whom have brought in over 100 different flowers and have accurately named and described them.

Athletic and aquatic events are held each week by the different classes, and the winners will be presented appropriate trophies at the farewell banquet held on the evening of Aug. 22.

The leading boys in these classes at present are as follows: Class A, Albert J. Ryan, Jr., Charles Morse, Alvin Johnston, Hugh Goodrich, E. Moller, Robin Buchanan; Class B, Edwin Ensell, Kenneth Allan, Harold Herbert, Winthrop Stewart, William McKinley; Class C, B. A. Romington, Harry Boardman, Samuel Castleman, H. Benck; Class D, Leo Fallon, Charles Blanchard, Charles Howard, Harry Henderson, George Spaulding, Harold Fraser, Ned Fall, Abraham Saitul, Paul Mirrett and Archie Picken.

Walter Wright won the last swimming event, which was a "beginners" race. The best time made on the one-mile course across the lake was turned in by Jack Barry with a record of 25 minutes and 46 seconds. Bradford Remington and Charles Morse made the course in 28 minutes, but that is the nearest anyone has approached Barry's mark. The next big swim is the three-mile trip around the lake, and this should furnish some good sport as there will be quite a few entrants.

Mr. Hunking who has put a lot of his time towards the construction end of the camp, is working at present on a roller-coaster of hydraplane tendencies, which he hopes to have in operation before the close of the present season. It will run on a high track and make a thrilling descent into the lake, "a la Coney Island."

The big storm of last Wednesday evening destroyed one of the tents, resulting in the sending of two of the boys to Boston for a new one, which they speedily procured.

At one time this season, 85 boys were registered, which will stand as a record attendance—at least until next season.

AMERICAN AIRMEN "GET" TWO GERMANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(By The Associated Press)—Two German airplanes have been brought down by American flyers in the last 24 hours on the Toul sector. Official confirmation, however, is still lacking. A third German airplane is believed to have been brought down.

The first German to be shot down was the victim of Captain R. O. Bridgman of Illinois, a former member of the Lafayette escadrille. The German was one of two bomber machines engaged by the captain Saturday afternoon near Nivray, and was seen to fall in flames.

Saturday night a patrol of American flyers met four German biplanes near Thiaucourt. Lieut. Robin attacked one and it went into a nose dive after the American had fired several hundred rounds.

The second reported victory occurred Sunday morning near Thiaucourt in an air battle between three German machines and several Americans. After a lively engagement of several minutes a German machine was seen to fall with smoke issuing from it. Captain Bridgman was one of the Americans in this fight.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published: Joseph Charles E. Seivain, 657 Merrimack, 26, machinist; Wilhelmine Beauchamp, 19, operative.

Edward Stewart, 43 French, 37, percher; Eva Brown, 61 Mill, 35, burier; Theodore Yvelis, 114 Prince, 24, hostler; Elgina Melona, 25 Prince, 22, weaver.

Andrew F. Peary, 62 Middlesex, 35, salesman; Lottie E. Knowles, Bathurst, N. B. 31, domestic.

Philip Porter, Nashua, 28, wholesale grocer; Mattie Horlinc, 74 Lincoln, 21, buyer.

Joseph A. Smith, 168 Hale, 32, over-seer; Jennie A. Gillespie, 110 Durant, 32, bookkeeper.

George E. Gagnon, North Chelms-

HIGH TREASON

Large Number of German Soldiers Court Martialled at St. Quentin

3 German Generals Cashiered for Neglect of Duty—Kaiser in Brussels

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Three German generals recently commanding Montdidier have been cashiered for neglect of duty, according to Belgian reports received in Amsterdam and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Co.

A large number of soldiers were court martialled at St. Quentin for high treason.

ULSTERITES STATE CASE TO PRESIDENT

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An address to President Wilson intended as a reply to the message sent him by the Dublin Mansion House anticonscription conference early in July, has been presented to the American Embassy.

The address is signed by Sir Edward Carson, head of the War Aims Committee and leader of the Irish Unionist party, the Lord Mayor of Belfast, the president of the Belfast Chamber of Commerce, and the heads of various Ulster organizations.

"At a time when all the free democracies of the world have accepted the burden of conscription as the only alternative to the destruction of free institutions and international justice," the address says, "it is easily intelligible that those who maintain Ireland's right to solitary and privileged exemption should betray their consciousness that an apology is required to enable them to escape condemnation at the bar of civilized, and especially American, opinion."

The address says that the document is far from representing the unanimous opinion of Irishmen. The minority in Ireland, comprising from one-fourth to one-third of the population, it declares dissents emphatically from the views of John Dillon, chairman of the Nationalist party, and his associates, and has a keen sense of shame that their country has not submitted to equality of sacrifice. It says that almost every assertion of the Dublin message was a distortion or misrepresentation of historical facts.

The address, forming the chief industrial community, are as devoted to democratic freedom as their forefathers, who supported the American war for independence, the statement continues. It denies that Ireland's political status is any parallel of small nations oppressed by alien rule, and says home rule would have been settled in 1916 if the Nationalists had not opposed self-determination for Ulster.

"Most of the active opponents of conscription are men who twice were detected in treasonable traffic with the enemy," the message declares.

Their most powerful support has been the ecclesiastical."

The message ends with an expression of regret that the Nationalists refuse to lay aside domestic disputes to put forth the whole strength of the country against Germany.

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Those who lose an arm or leg or who return otherwise crippled from serving their country will find this set of "ten commandments" offered by a man who for 33 years has had but one arm and one leg as sound philosophy. The writer is F. R. Bigler of the American Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men in New York, and his address was printed in the New York Herald.

The commandments are:

1. The cripple who uses the word "can't" is apt to be selling pencils on the street corner before he dies.

2. A man is crippled just so far as he lets his brain make him a cripple.

3. A man is worth a dollar and a half a day from his collar down. If you have lost a limb you have not lost much.

4. The average cripple does not believe in himself, otherwise he would not have a hard time to get a position.

5. Don't ask a man how much he will pay when you ask for work; get the job and show him you can produce; he will pay you all you are worth.

6. The right kind of a cripple is an asset to his employer, instead of a liability.

7. A cripple who does not lose his "pep" when he has lost his limb will make good nine times out of ten.

8. If you did not make good before losing a limb, the loss will not add to your earning powers.

9. Don't be a quitter. If you were the only cripple in this country you might kick, but there are 600,000 more cripples, and hundreds of these have made good.

10. Cheer up.

ford, 21, U.S.N.; Margaret M. Canley, 307 Middlesex, 20, government inspector.

Axel P. Lagerholm, (divorced), New York, 39, engineer; Mary Upton Munn, 105 Eleventh, 33, at home.

Robert P. Calominsky, Boston, 24, manufacturer; Fannie Goldman, 170 Westford, 24, at home.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

BIG COMMUNITY SING ON SOUTH COMMON

Lowell people can sing, want to sing and will sing, if given the proper opportunity. This opportunity was given them last evening on the South common, when Lowell's first big community sing was held under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown, director of music at the State Normal school.

Adverse weather—cloudiness and dampness, with an ever present threat of rain—was not sufficient to prevent 5000 people gathering on the Highland street slope of the big area.



ALBERT EDMUND BROWN

and singing to their heart's content.

The program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd sang it with zest and swing. Few heads remained uncovered and the spectacle was most inspiring as one looked over the large sea of faces.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" was next introduced by Mr. Brown. He had various groups of the crowd sing it separately and then it was given ensemble. The eventual effect was amazing. It went to prove that with a little training under Mr. Brown's direction, the crowd might do wonders.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Old Folks at Home" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" were next given in the order named and each proved to the crowd's liking.

Then came some of the newer numbers, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "There's a Long, Long Trail," and these, also, found ready response. After "My Old Kentucky Home" had been given, the program concluded with the singing of "America."

Mr. Brown proved an ideal director and so enthusiastic did he become in his work that early in the program he threw off his coat and directed the crowd in his shirt-sleeves. The effect of his enthusiasm was contagious and the singers answered with a full volume of music.

Supplementing the vocal phase of the program was the Lowell Military band, Oswald Bamber, leader. The band accompanied for the singing and also gave a concert of its own.

The evening was a most enjoyable one from every viewpoint, and is probably but the beginning of a long series of similar affairs in Lowell.

OLDEST WESTFORD WOMAN DEAD

Sarah Hildreth, the oldest native of Westford, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Miss Martha M. Hildreth, aged 100 years, 6 months and 20 days. The deceased is mourned by a wide circle of friends and relatives, who were strongly attached to her and who will sadly miss her cheerful countenance and striking personality.

Mrs. Hildreth was born in Westford on Jan. 21, 1818. In her childhood she attended the old district school, No. 8, and absorbed every particle of knowledge that the meagre system of education afforded so that in her later years she was known as a woman who could converse intelligently on all current topics. In 1841 Mrs. Hildreth was united in marriage with James Hildreth. Mrs. Hildreth was the mother of seven children, four of whom are now living: Samuel T. Hildreth, Mrs. Emma A. Chandler, Frank H. Hildreth and Martha M. Hildreth. Mrs. Hildreth, up to the time of her death, was a member of the Unitarian church, and was a participant in all its activities.

ONE KILLED AND FIVE INJURED IN CRASH

SALEM, Aug. 12.—Jacob C. Kizirian, of 11 Spring street, Brockton, received injuries from which he died and five others were seriously hurt yesterday morning, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded on the Newburyport turnpike, near Danvers hospital, and, after crashing against a stone wall, overturned.

Mrs. Olive Kizirian, his wife, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. She was treated at Salem hospital and later taken to her home, in Brockton, Lester O. Goodrich of 10 Walnut street, Brockton, chauffeur of the car, has possible fracture of the skull and is cut and bruised. His name is on the danger list.

Rose Papazian, three years old, of 25 Spring street, Brockton, sustained a fractured left leg and bruises about the body. Her mother, Mrs. Percy Papazian, and Kerlan Kananon, escaped with slight cuts and shaking up. Kananon was later taken to Brockton and Mrs. Papazian remained in Salem.

THE NEW 25c SIZE RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Will give all a chance to buy the genuine rather than some inferior article.

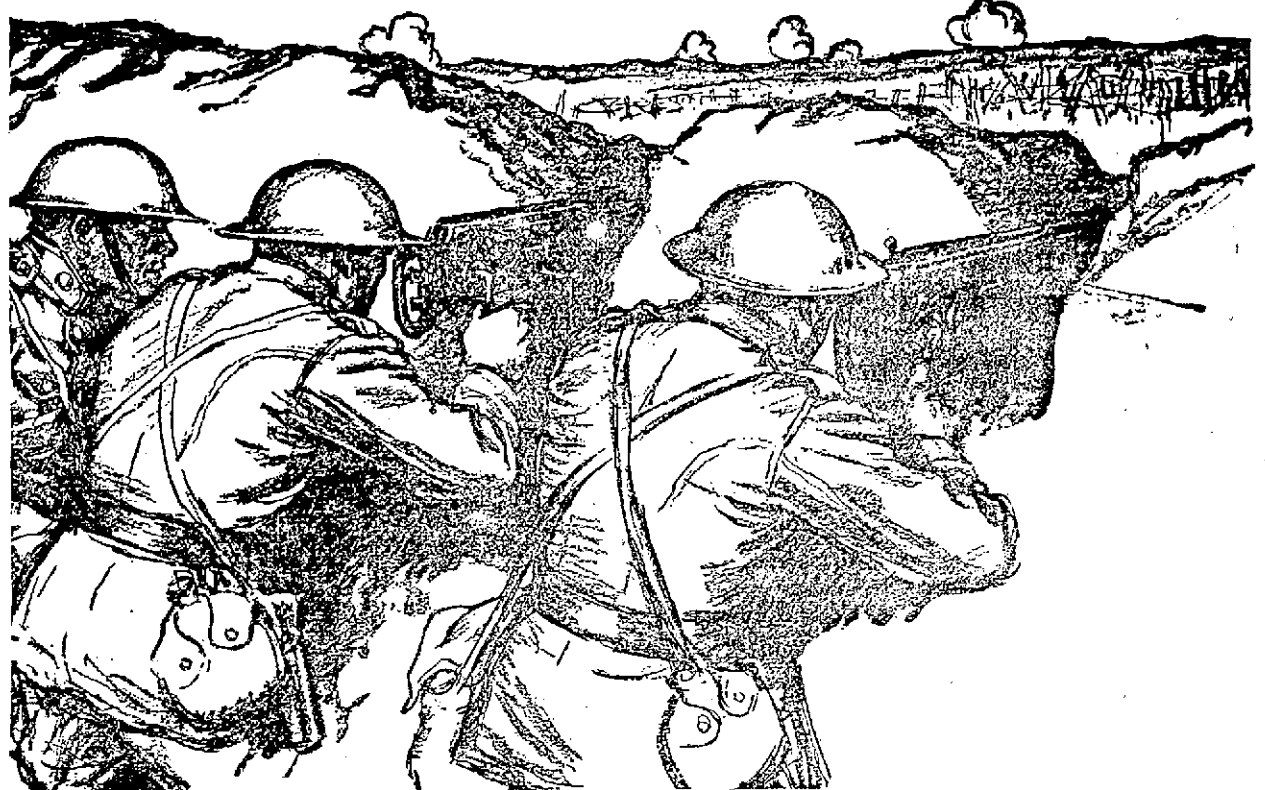
USED AS A

LINIMENT

"STOPS PAIN" INSTANTLY Rub It On Rub It In

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sore Gums, Etc.

WALZ & CO., 205 Centre St., NEW YORK.



Workingmen of America —what did we promise our boys in France?

Just this: That every minute of the day, every time they went into a trench, every time they went over the top, in a night patrol, every time they swept forward to smash a German trench, every time they risked themselves for the sake of Liberty and America—that we'd be back of them to the last ditch, giving for them, working for them, fighting for them in our factories to give them all the "tools" they need to lick the Kaiser.

There is only one way to make good on that promise—and that is for every last one of us, whether he runs a lathe or runs a 10,000-man plant, to put in every minute of his working day where it does the most good. Every working minute lost or wasted means less help for our men across the sea.

And there are not just minutes but whole days lost every time a man changes his job. A man has

to be found to replace him. He loses time in moving. He takes time to catch on to the ways in the new plant.

When a manufacturer needs more men, it is his duty to the country as a whole not to disturb plants that are engaged in essential war work, but to get the Government's help in finding men who can be taken from less important work. This can be done through the national labor clearing house that the Government has established with 500 branch offices and 20,000 agents of its recruiting division, the United States Public Service Reserve. There is no charge—and the Service is now placing 250,000 skilled and unskilled men monthly.

Let's keep ALL the essential war work going at top speed. Tell your labor needs to the local Examiner-in-Charge, local agent of the U. S. Public Service Reserve or to the Director General at Washington.

President's Statement

"Industry plays as essential and honorable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments. * * *

"Therefore, I solemnly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1st, 1918, from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency. [U. S. Employment Service.]

"I urge labor to respond as loyally as heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in essential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will have been in vain, if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people."

WOODROW WILSON.

United States Employment Service U.S. Dept. of Labor W.B. Wilson Secy.



Contributed for the Winning of the War by WATERHEAD MILLS

This advertisement prepared for use of the Department of Labor

by the Division of Advertising of the Committee on Public Information.

CAMP NEWS

LOWELL MAN IN LIST OF 85 SELECTED TO ATTEND OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP

CAMP DEVENS, Aug. 12.—Sergeant Thomas J. McNamara, Headquarters Company, of Lowell, was one of 85 who will say good-bye today to Camp Devens and probably to their careers as enlisted men. They have been chosen to attend the central officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va.

This is the first batch of men taken from the ranks since last April, and it is the first group to be chosen under the new system of officer training which will turn out 8000 new second lieutenants each month.

Sixty-one of these candidates are selected from the Depot Brigade and their appointments come as a reward for months of hard work training new recruits. The others are from the 42d Infantry, the regular army regiment sent here, the 405th Engineer Depot, the Quartermaster Corps.

Artillerymen Picked Too

The candidates were recommended by a board of officers, headed by Lieut. Col. T. B. Seigle of the Depot Brigade, which interviewed each man of promising qualities. Under the present system, candidates will be examined continuously so that always there will be on hand at headquarters a list of men

available for the officer training camps, and whenever the war department wants a certain number of candidates a slice will be chopped off the top of the list and sent.

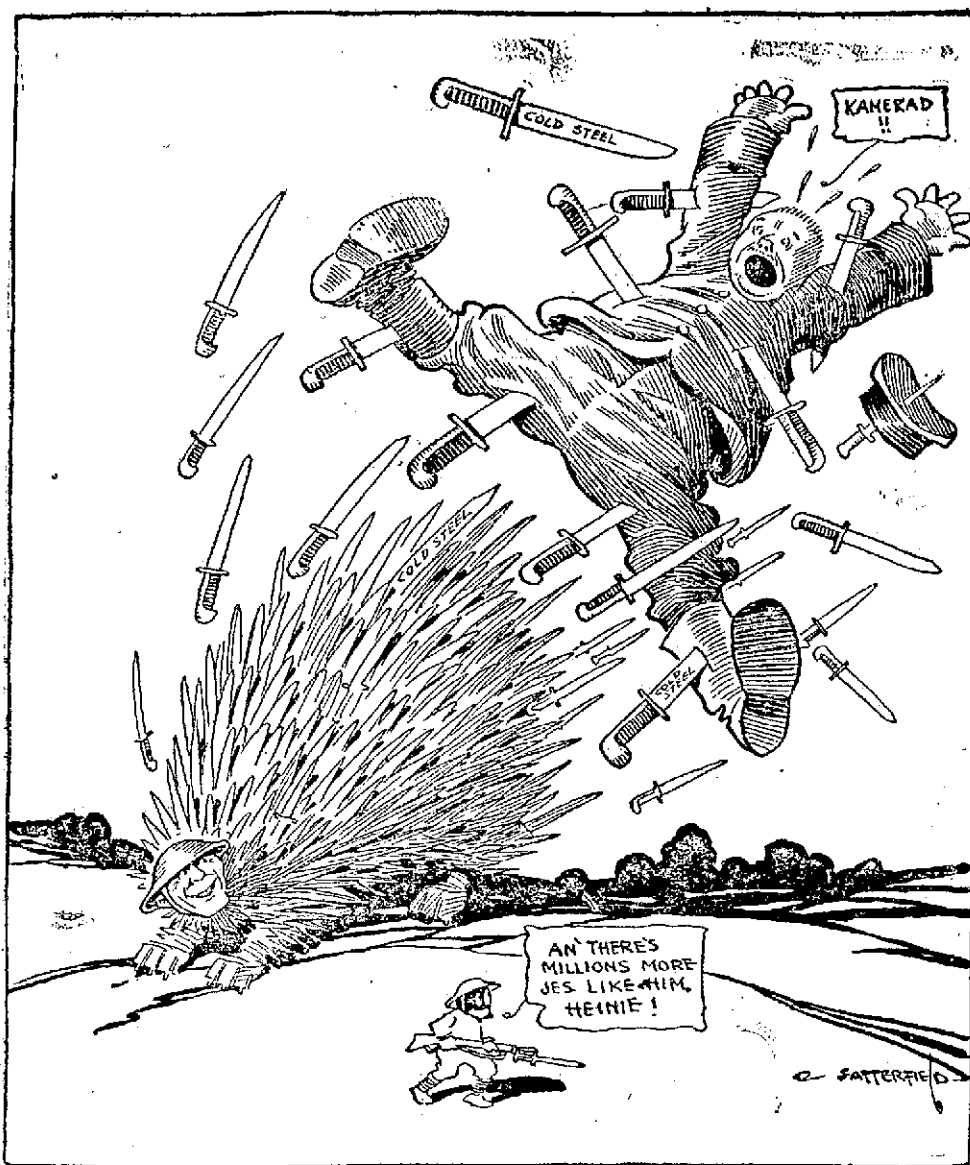
Reside these men announced yesterday for the infantry training camp, there are being selected a number here for the artillery officers' camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

The men who go to Camp Lee report Wednesday and their course opens Thursday and extends for four months. The hope, but not promise, is that these men will conclude their course December 15 and be given a furlough until after Christmas.

Sergeant Charles F. Venn of Billerica was also picked to go to Camp Lee.

LOWELL BOYS AT SYRACUSE RECRUIT CAMP WANT FRIENDS TO WRITE OFTEN

Six Lowell boys who left this city on July 30 as Division 2's quota for the Syracuse recruit camp, Syracuse, N. Y., John Lyons, George L. Lyons, Thomas F. McCarthy, Thomas J. McNamara, William R. Sydean and Burt Vail, are with the 15th Co., 5th Battalion. They are all quartered in the same tent and are doing guard duty. They write that the army life was tiresome for the



THE AMERICAN PORCUPINE

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

Mrs. Catherine G. Connell of West Third street has received the following interesting letter from her son, Private William E. Connell, now serving over seas with Co. L of the 61st U. S. Infantry:

June 29, 1918.
Dear Mother: It is a long time since I have heard from you and I hope you are well and happy. I am O. K. and feeling fine. Being outdoors and having plenty of exercise are the best things that ever happened to me.

Just now we are in a country place having a rest after being in the trenches for 15 days. It was a little bit different few days, but now they have become accustomed to the routine and enjoy it greatly. They ask their friends to write often.

ATTY. GENERAL LEWIS ACCUSES HEARST

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Merton E. Lewis, state attorney-general, declared in a statement last night that he could show by a series of affidavits that William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper publisher, had received at his home, at the same time, on two or more occasions, Bolo Pasha, who was recently executed by France for treason, and Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassador to the United States.

citing because everything was new to me. I suppose it will seem less so the next time.

Well, mother, I hope the war will be finished soon and it looks more like it every day. Cheer up and don't worry about me. It will be some time before I get back to the trenches and by that time the war may end.

Since I came over here I have added about 30 pounds to my weight, so you will know that I am O. K. We have traveled over a big part of France and have seen many pretty places, old and new.

I will write soon again and hope this letter will find you well. As ever, Your loving son, WILLIAM.

he was "prepared to show by many affidavits that Count von Bernstorff was a frequent visitor at the Hearst home at about the time of Bolo's visit to New York in the spring of 1916, when Bolo obtained \$1,653,000 from von Bernstorff with which to carry on the same German peace propaganda in France that Hearst was then conducting in America."

Mr. Lewis claimed that it had been shown "by the testimony of Hearst's Paris correspondent, Bertelli, given on the trial of Bolo for treason, that instead of Hearst meeting Bolo only once, he met him three times." These meetings, according to Mr. Lewis, occurred when "Hearst entertained Bolo at luncheon; Bolo entertained Hearst at the Sherry dinner and Hearst entertained Bolo at a theatre party and supper."

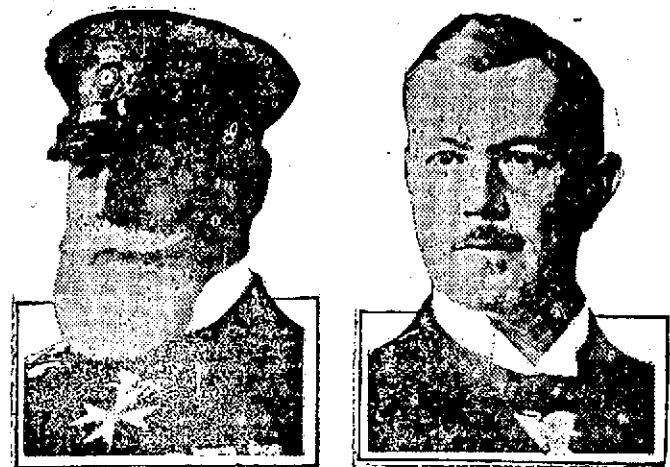
Included in the statement were copies of nine affidavits regarding visits to the Hearst apartment house alleged to have been made by Bern-

storff and Bolo. Some of these affidavits were made by chauffeurs, who said they had driven Bernstorff, Bolo or both to the Hearst home at 137 Riverside Drive, on one or more occasions, while others included those by the doorman, superintendent and elevator boy at the apartment house.

POLICE RAID GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German American club in Main street was raided by the vice squad last evening and as a result of the police activities two men were booked at the station on a charge of illegally selling liquor, while a quantity of liquor as well as faucets, pipes and beer checks were taken. The club of which Carl Heidenrich is president has no license for the sale of liquor, although it has several times applied for one.

The club has been under the observation of the vice squad for some time and last night Lieut. Petrie thought the time was ripe for a raid and accordingly he despatched Officers O'Sullivan and Lapan as scouts. The two officers, according to the police, entered the premises and had no difficulty in purchasing two checks for 50 cent, each check good for five glasses of beer. The checks were honored at the bar for a couple of beers, after which the officers sat at a table and had another. Shortly before 9 o'clock Lieut. Petrie and Officers Moore, O'Neil, Cooney and P. R. Clark entered and found 44 men and 7 women drinking. The crowd soon vanished and the police officers made an inspection of the



HUN NAVY SHAKEN UP

Admiral Von Holtzendorf, chief of the German admiralty, has resigned because of the kaiser's anger at him for the failure of the submarine war and Admiral Von Scheer, who still insists that he won the naval battle of Jutland, has succeeded him.

place and found that a complete bar had been installed with pipe connections and counter. The connections were disconnected and the fixtures as well as three and three-quarters half-barrels of lager, eight empty half-barrels, three pints of whiskey, 150 beer glasses, faucets and a lot of beer checks were removed to the police station. Louis Swatschek, who sold the checks and Herman Zeinert, who was acting as bartender, were also taken along and they were booked for the illegal sale of liquor.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

WOMAN WHO TOOK POISON AT HER HOME IN GARNET STREET WILL RECOVER

Mrs. Annie Smith of 5 Garnet street, who took a dose of poison in the form of iodine at her home Saturday evening, will recover according to information received this morning from St. John's hospital, where she was removed. When asked why she had taken the poison, the woman replied that she "wanted to get through with it," and she expressed disappointment over the fact that what she drank did not end it all.

EVERETT TRUE



Herb: "Oh, Gosh, I wonder if there's a food controller on board?"

BILLERICA BOY LOSES HAND IN FRANCE

Private Charles L. Buckley of North Billerica, returned home yesterday after several months spent as a member of the American army in France. Private Buckley was wounded last May, while serving in the front line trenches.

A hand grenade fell into the trench that he was occupying and when the young man picked it up, intending to throw it back at the enemy, it exploded in his hand. The injury to the hand was such that it was found necessary to amputate it above the wrist.

After leaving the base hospital in France, the young man was sent to a hospital in Baltimore. From there he wrote a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckley of Talbot avenue, telling them of his wound. However, they did not expect him home so soon, and when he reached Billerica, his parents were absent on a short vacation at Revere beach. After a short stay in the town, Private Buckley left to join his parents at the beach.

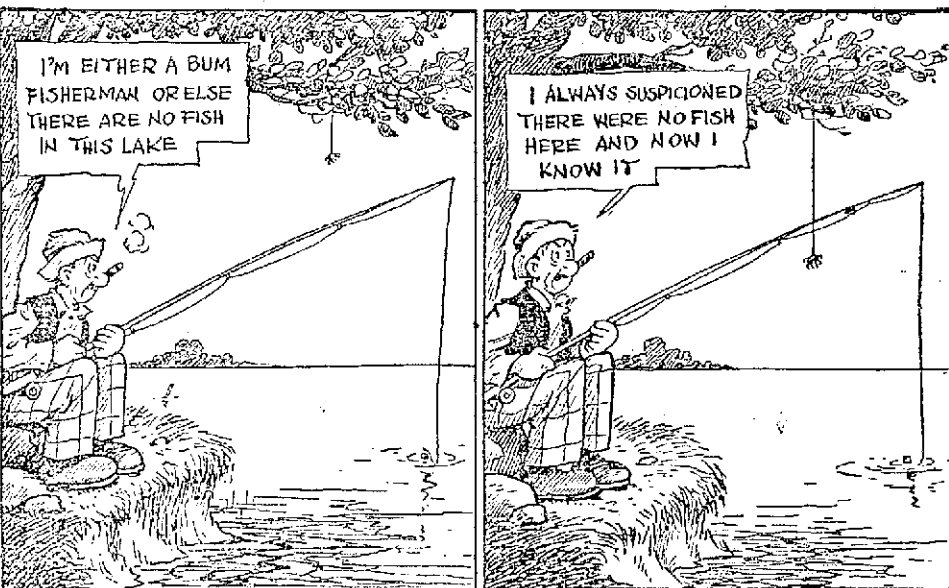
The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Dr. James H. Rooney
DENTIST
226 MERRIMACK ST.
Opp. St. Anne's Church. Tel. 4611

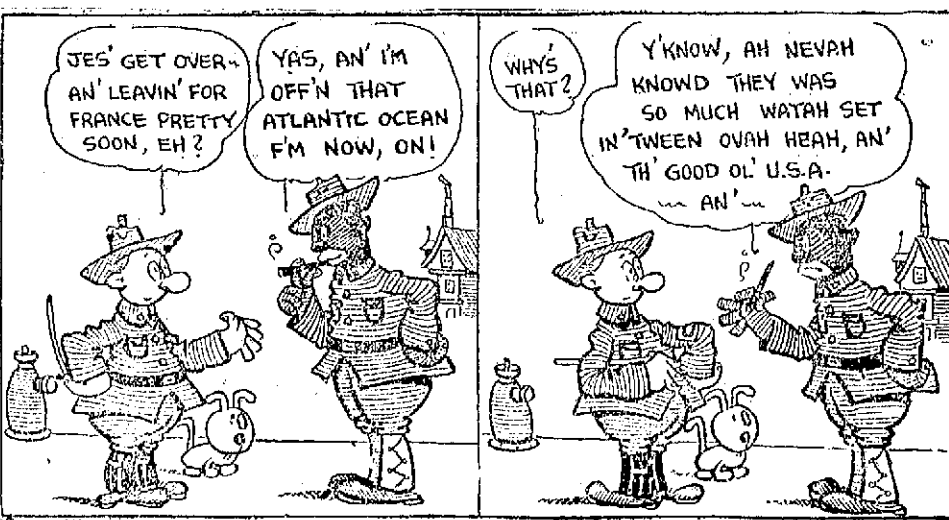
AMERICAN AND ITALIAN GROCERIES
Imported Olive Oil and Macaroni. Full line of Fruits, Candles and Tobacco.
Joe and Susie Carpenito
152-154 GORHAM ST.

Bright, Sears & Co.
Bankers and Brokers
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
SECOND FLOOR

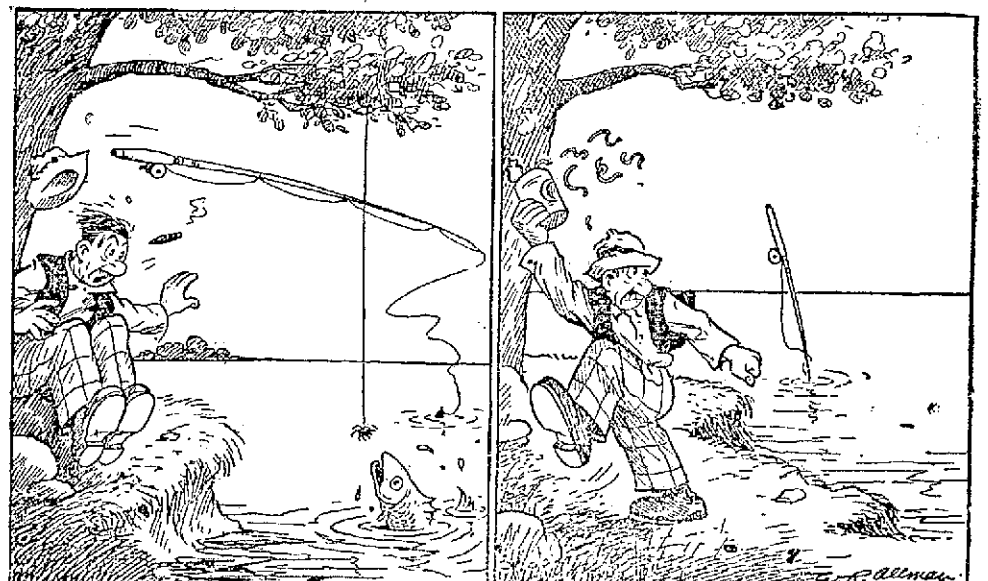
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



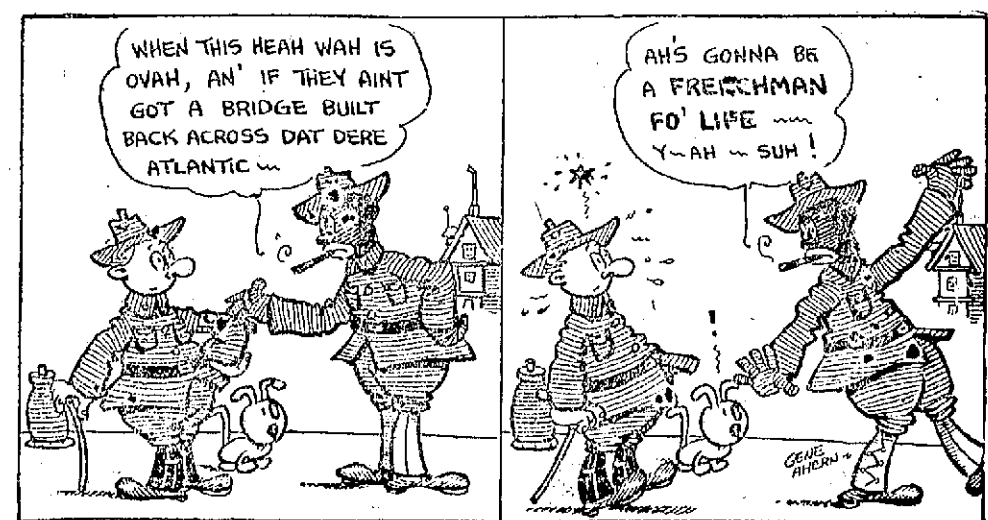
BALMY BENNY



THIS WAS MORE THAN TOM COULD ENDURE



BY AHERN



WHEAT ON TOP

Brooklyn Veteran Is Now
Leader of the National
League Batters

Ty Cobb Still Out in Front
of the American League—
The Averages

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—"Zach" Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, is the new batting leader of the National League, according to major league averages released today. He smashed out enough hits to crowd Helme Groh, the Cincinnati infielder, from the first position with an average of .330. Groh is second with .322. Jake Daubert, another Brooklyn veteran, hammered his way from fifth to third place with .318.

George Burns of New York, with .318 runs to his credit, continues high in scoring.

The record of 46 stolen bases set by Max Carey of Pittsburgh, remains out of danger. Eddie Roush of Cincinnati continues to top the sacrifice hitters with 24, while Cruise of St. Louis clings to the lead in home run honors with 12.

Ty Cobb, with .370 in 33 points ahead of Burns of Philadelphia, his closest American League batting rival. Sister, St. Louis, is third, with .325.

Cobb pushed ahead of Harry Hooper of Boston for honors in scoring, bringing his total to 61. Sister broke the tie for the command in base stealing, his total of 34 giving him a one-point advantage over Bobby Roth of Cleveland. Cobb and Chapman of Cleveland have stolen 30 bases. Shean of Boston leads in sacrifice hitting with 28.

Walker of Philadelphia went into a tie with "Babe" Ruth, the Boston star, for home run hitting, at 11.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT

Big League Horses Coming
to Readville—Testimonial

for "Pop" Geers

In another two weeks the Grand Circuit horses will be back at Readville after a number of years' absence.

About the only thing that seems to have been rather definitely settled on the grand circuit this season is that Single C, with Geers up, is the boss of the free-for-all pacers.

Last week was a bad one for Walter Cox at Cleveland. He won a great race with Lu Princeton, 2:03 1-4, setting a new world's record for two heats by a stallion, but Mabel Trask, after winning the first heat in 2:01 3-4, succumbed to St. Frisco in time that made it evident that there was something seriously amiss with the mare.

It will be Mabel's turn next week at Foughkeepsie, which will make it just right for Geers to score a victory at Readville the following week. But that would not be the way things usually go. Boston is preparing to give Geers a great reception and, of course, no one wants him to strike out right after the flowers have been presented.

Dinner to Mr. Geers

The dinner and testimonial to be given to Mr. Geers during the grand circuit week at Readville will be one of the features of the week. It will be an indorsement and evidence of appreciation such as no other man connected with the light harness horse has ever received. It is richly deserved. Diogenes would not have needed a lantern to find Ed. Geers.

The dinner will be at the Copley Plaza Wednesday, Aug. 28. Men prominent politically and socially all over the country have promised to be present. It will be a most notable gathering of those interested in the harness horse. The arrangements for the dinner are in charge of John O. Reay, 125 Purchase street, Boston.

Wednesday, the 28th, will be a very busy day for Mr. Geers, as the Boston Fair association has so arranged its program that the veteran reinsman will be much in evidence, namely, the \$7000 3-year-old trot, the \$3000 Massachusetts stake for 2:10 trotters; the \$2000 event for 2:11 pacers, and the 2:15 trot.

Features at Philadelphia

While the grand circuit horses will be at Philadelphia this week it does not necessarily mean that there will be any slowing up in speed. The 2:08 trot will be the feature event today. Fitch Chilcott, 2:04 1-4, or the Boston mare Selah Baird, from the Murphy stable, will doubtless be the selection. If Chilcott is started he will naturally be a stiff favorite.

The feature tomorrow will be the 3-year-old trot, with The Divorces the probable favorite. Chestnut Peter, Peter Vonia and Hollywood Bob will probably be held over for the Matron stake on Thursday, when they will meet Nella Dillon and Peter June.

Another meeting between St. Frisco and Mabel Trask is scheduled for Friday, though Walter Cox may decide to take another crack at St. Frisco with Lu Princeton. The 2:11 trot will bring together the same bunch of trotters that have been seen-sawing all down the line.

The Bay State circuit meeting at Hillsgrove, R. I., opens tomorrow with the 2:25 trot, 2:15 pace and 2:14 trot. Wednesday the 2:21 pace, 2:11 trot and

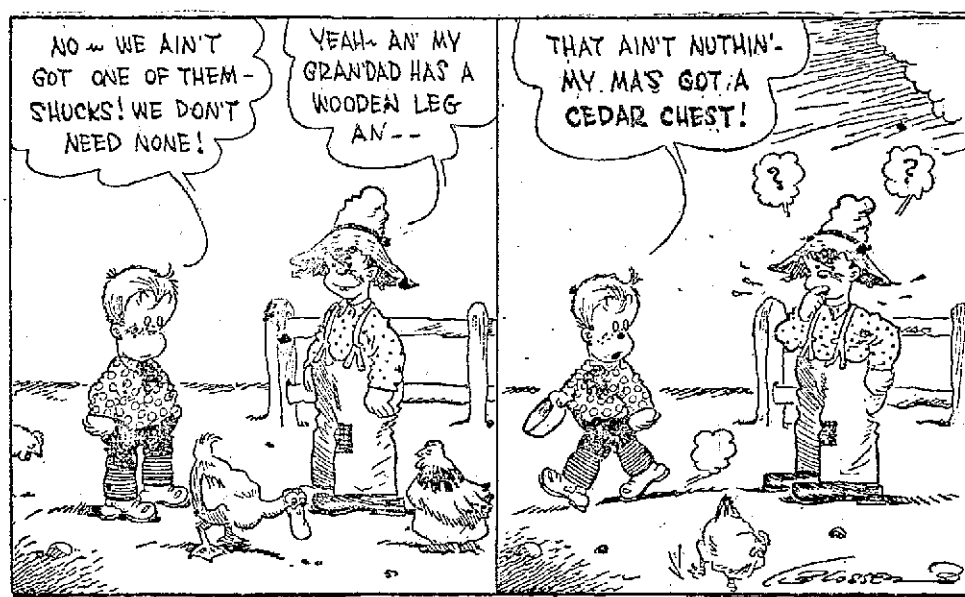
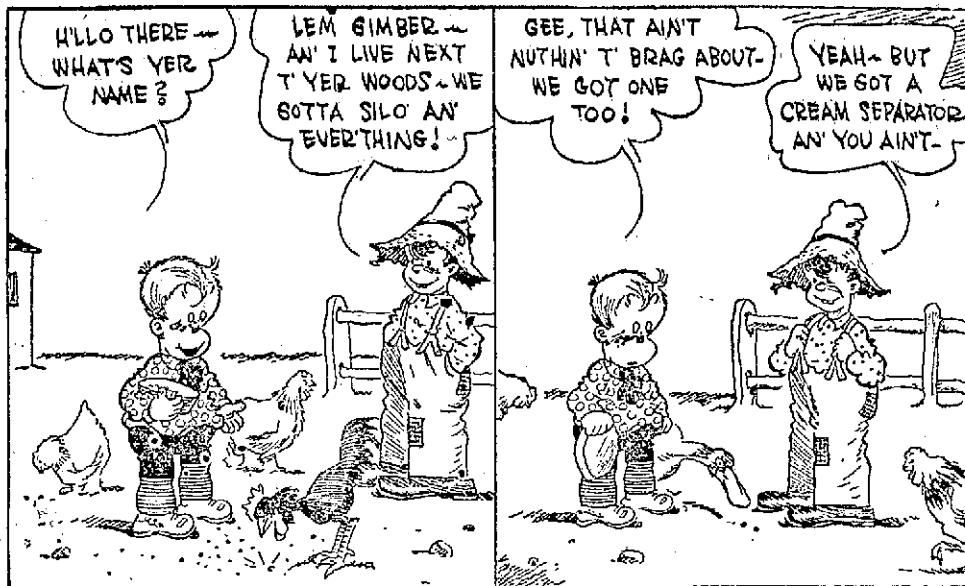
7-20-24
Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 100 Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

CRESCENT A. A.
Meeting for Members Only on
Friday Evening

BRITT VS. MCGOVERN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



HE CAN'T GET THE BEST OF FRECKLES

MOST EFFECTIVE BLOW

Great Boost for Solar Plexus
Britt to Meet McGovern
Here Friday

After the Britt-Erne bout at the Crescent A. A. the other night, which was brought to an abrupt ending in the first round, when Britt uncorked a solar plexus, dropping Erne for the count, many of the members were heard discussing the most effective blow known to the boxing game. A few old timers, who followed the game in the palm days of Fitz and Corbett, aver that the blow to the mid-section has 'em all stopped. This can be employed without disfiguring a man, yet if properly executed it is bound to bring the desired result. One man said that it will take three or four blows to the jaw to do what one well directed punch to the stomach will do. The men, especially those who were at the ringside when the notables mentioned above were in their prime, claim that Britt has evidently taken a page from the book of the old school, and that if he continues to emulate the boys of other days he will soon wear the crown from Benny Leonard.

Britt made his first local appearance two weeks ago, when he met Phinney Boyle, one of the cleverest boys of his weight in these parts. In that bout, Britt won by the solar plexus punch. His work made a great hit here, and the members of the C.A.A. expressed a desire to again see him in action. He was finally signed up for last Friday night. The management found it rather difficult to get a man to go on with the New Bedford boy, but finally Frank Erne, who in Pennsylvania is looked upon as one of the best, was secured. At the opening of the bout Erne showed considerable ability, and he was holding Britt well in check, when like a bolt of lightning, the whaler let go his now famous punch and the bout was over. Britt's success certainly demonstrates the effectiveness of this punch, and it seems that more of the performers of the roped arena would have better success if they paid more attention to this blow.

Phinney Boyle Says "Ditto"

Phinney Boyle was interviewed and he agreed with those who claim the solar plexus is some blow. Phinney has met some of the best in the east at his weight, he has beaten many formidable performers, and he has met defeat several times. But he said that he could and did take five or six on the jaw, but the two blows Britt landed on his mid-section had more effect. "They put me away completely," said the local boy, "and take it from me, in the future I'll take no chances with not keeping that part of my anatomy well covered." Phinney is now taking a much-needed rest, and plans to keep away from the game for a while.

Local Sun Up Against It

It sounds paradoxical, but it's a fact nevertheless, that a local boy has little chance of making good in his home town. There are some exceptions to the rule, but they are few and far between. The fans will cheer and applaud when the local son is winning his first few bouts. Then they turn and seem anxious to see him beaten. When finally a man is found who will put it on to the home boy, the fans—no,

not all, but a certain faction—will cheer and yell vigorously for the out-of-town performer. 'Twas ever thus.

Britt vs. McGovern

Determined to give the members of the C.A.A. the best obtainable, Jackie Williams has secured Frankie Britt to meet Young McGovern of Philadelphia in the main event at next Friday night's meeting. Britt right now is looked upon as one of the greatest lightweights in the country, and clubs are experiencing considerable trouble in finding men capable of giving him a battle. In signing up McGovern, however, the local club feels that it has secured a man who is bound to put up a thrilling bout. Britt and McGovern have met on two previous occasions. Britt won a decision and the other bout went to a draw. The other bouts on this week's card include Jimmie Gray of Chelsea and Kid Lee of Charlestown in the semi-final. Tommy Parker of Boston and Frank Chaney of Beaumont in the preliminary and George Brooks of Lowell and Tommy Flanagan of New Bedford in the other prelim. The latter bout has been arranged by request, following the wonderful exhibition put up by the pair at last week's meeting. Brooks defeated Chaney in the first round, and while he held the New Bedford boy to even terms for five rounds, the latter came through in the final stanza and won the decision. Brooks will train hard for the bout and feels confident of turning the tables.

World's Series

Dates for Starting This Year
Earliest on Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—If the World series is played, as proposed, beginning on September 3 or 4 this fall, it will be the earliest start since the baseball classic was first staged more than thirty years ago. Strange to say the initial series, which was held in 1884, was not begun until October 23, which is the latest date ever selected for the playing of such a series. Another coincidence is the fact that the series played before the national commission assumed control was also started at an earlier date than any other before or since.

Unsettling the present big league season by a full month naturally moves forward the World series date by an equal period and should the winning clubs clash for the premier honors of the professional diamond as in previous and normal seasons, the teams will be battling at a time when, in other years, the ultimate flag winners were frequently in doubt.

During the period between 1884 and 1897 the opening date of the big series fluctuated all the way from the first days of October to well past the middle of that month. During the years when the National league and the American Association clubs competed, the initial games were usually played on a date ranging between Oct. 10 and 18. Later when the National and American teams took up the series contest, the earlier days of the month were more popular.

Under the control of the national commission the date of the first game from year to year varied from Oct. 6 to as late as Oct. 17. The series of last year began on Oct. 4, which was the earliest date ever selected for the play under the direction of the Interleague tribunal. For the period between 1884 and 1917, covering some 24 World series, the average date works out as Oct. 10, which is some 36 days later than it is proposed to start the series this season, should the various authorities and forces involved agree that such a climax to the baseball season is desirable this autumn.

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WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS
FOR \$3.00 AND UP
And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paper hanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.
MAX GOLDSTEIN
155 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2871

MATHEWS BEAT GIANTS

BY GARRISON FINISH

By a thrilling garrison finish the Mathews baseball team won from the Giants on the Alken street grounds Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. The Mats went into the ninth inning with the score 1 to 2 against them. By timely hitting and classy baserunning three runs were scored and apparent defeat was turned into glorious victory. Fagan was on the mound for the Mats and he pitched a great game. He forced five of the Giants to strike out and he allowed but five hits. Many sensational fielding snuffs were pulled off by Sousa, LeVigne and Delisle, while the batting of Bradbury, Daly and McGowan for the Mats and of Soucy and Prescott for the Giants was very effective. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and the big rally in the ninth caused the enthusiasm to run high.

The lineup and score follows:

Mathews: Purtell, 3b; McGowan, 1b; Pinnegan, c; Daly, ss; Soucy, cf; Bradbury, rf; Barrett, rf; Mahoney, 2b; Fagan, p.
Giants: Gionet, 1b; Delisle, 2b; LeVigne, c; Prescott, p; Chartrand, rf; Soucy, ss; LeVigne, cf; Marcotte, lf; Lacombe, 3b.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Mathews: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Giants: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Mathews: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Giants: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Two base hits—McGowan, Daly, Soucy. First base on balls—Off Prescott, 2. Struck out—by Fagan 5, by Prescott 6. Umpire—Marcotte.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Cloudy weather prevailed for the opening of the National lawn tennis doubles championship tournament today on the turf course of the Longwood Cricket club. The first matches were set for this afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
Chicago 3, Cleveland 3, first game.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 5, second game.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 2, first game.
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1, second game.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0.

National League
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3, first game.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2, second game.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, first game.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3, second game.

PONIES DEFEAT C.Y.M.L. BASEBALL

TEAM ON THE NORTH

COMMON

The C.Y.M.L. met defeat at the hands of the Ponies on the North common Saturday afternoon. The pitching of Mason for the Ponies was the feature of the game. The score:

PONIES ab r bh po a o
Brentan 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Scully p..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Noel ss..... 4 1 1 0 0 1
Gregan lf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hoyt 2b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
Nichols c..... 3 1 1 0 0 0
Nearney 2b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Mansfield rf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Mason p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....32 4 9 27 9 3

C.Y.M.L.

Courtesy c..... 4 1 0 0 0 0
Toohay lf..... 4 0 0 2 1 0
Scully p..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Foley 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rogers ss..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hoyt 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Longton c..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
McNairney cf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lynch rf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....30 1 4 24 12 3

Two-base hits: Gregan, Cheswick, Scully. Stolen bases: Noel 3, Gregan, Nichols 2, Courtney, Scully, Sacrifices: Bradley, Cheswick, Foley. Double plays: Longton to Hoyt, Left on bases: Ponies 5, C.Y.M.L. 3. Bases on balls: 6 to Ponies, 2 to C.Y.M.L. 11 hits, 11 runs, 11 errors by C.Y.M.L. Struck out: By Mason 12, by Scully 2. Wild pitches: Scully 2. Passed balls: Nichols 2, Courtney 2. Umpire: Manning. Time, 2:05.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF IDEAL ESTATE IN NEWBURY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1918.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward W. Fuller to Gregory Contos, dated the twenty-ninth day of November, 1916, recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book 564, Page 671, will be sold for breach of condition of said mortgage deed for the purpose of foreclosing the same at public sale, to wit: on Wednesday, the twenty-first (21st) day of August, 1918, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newbury, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being lots numbered one to eighty-six inclusive, including streets therein contained, also land with buildings and trees and house and outhouses situated on the north side of Brown street, in said Newbury and bounded southerly by Brown street, westerly by Shawheen river, northerly by said Shawheen river to Union road, and bounded easterly by said Union road to Brown street, and point of beginning, meaning hereby to convey all the lands and buildings and trees and outhouses on a plan known as Plan A of Oakland Park, dated April 23rd, 1907, and recorded with said Middlesex Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 2, Plan 21, which plan is hereby referred to for a more particular description, and containing two hundred and seven thousand (207,000) square feet more or less.

Subject to unpaid taxes and assessments if any.

Three hundred (300) dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days thereafter.

GREGORY CONTOS, Mortgagee.
Care of John H. Casey, Attorney, 294 Washington street, Boston, Mass.
July 26, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah B. Parker, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are directed to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LAURA SCATES, Adm.
(Address) Cottage avenue, Winthrop, Massachusetts.
July, 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Walter Dzurina, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John Dzurina, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at said bridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

P. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis Eagan, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, leaving a widow, said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow—or help in this Commonwealth, to wit: the said Francis Eagan, deceased, General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Albert G. Hanel, public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

P. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Suzanne Buford, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Albert G. Hanel, public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

A. 10, 12, 19.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

WATTS' BALL GAME

St. Mary's mission baseball nine would like to arrange a series of games with the Depot Brigade of Camp Devens or the U. S. Marines for \$100 a side.

20TH DEPOT BRIGADE TEAM DEFEATED BY U. S. CARTRIDGE TEAM

The U. S. Cartridge team annexed another scalp yesterday afternoon on the South common, when they sent the 20th Depot Brigade team home on the small end of a 5 to 2 score. It was a great game, and after the first inning, when Walter Foy turned in a splendid clout with two men on, Smith of the visitors, pitched steady ball. His teammates, however, were unable to overcome the lead established in that one fateful inning.

Milne pitched fine ball for the "Butt-let Marines," with 10 strikeouts to his credit. Lynch and Foy turned in the best stickwork for the cartridge team, while it fell to the lot of Smith to

HELP WANTED

TEN CONCRETE WORKMEN for state road work wanted at Graniteville, Worcester, \$4.00 per day. Apply Foreman.

EXPERIENCED ROSTER and Time Clerk wants work. References. J.61, Sun office.

TWO THOUSANDS of government positions open to men and women. National spot. Washington. How to obtain a government position. Information from: Write George W. Robbins, Jordan Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES wanted for coat and suit dept. of new store to be opened, highest salaries paid. All applications treated confidential. Address, 31-31, Sun office.

CHAUFFEUR under 40 years of age wanted. Apply at 7 a. m., Standard Oil Company.

NEW FOR REPAIR WORK ON street cars, carpenters, machinists, wiremen, truckmen, etc., wanted. Good wages and terms. Apply to General Foreman, Car Repairs, Bay State St. Ry. Co., Middlesex street shops, Lowell.

GOOD HORSEHOES wanted. Apply M. J. Cahill, 151 Market st.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 20,000 WOMEN workers at Washington. Examinations everywhere in August. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner), 328 Kenosia Bldg., Washington, D. C.

GIRL wanted for dentist's office, good education, reference, one who can speak French preferred. Write J-60, Sun office.

ONE TWO-HORSE TEAMSTER wanted; wages \$20 per week. One one-horse teamster, wages \$18.50 per week, including board. You pay everything if you need it. Experienced coal men preferred. Quinn Coal & Teaming Co., 327 Cornhill st.

SALESMAN FOR LOWELL AND VICINITY

For layette Tyres, house your mileage and prevent blowouts. \$30 to \$50. Call and see Mr. Dunsen at the American House, Tuesday from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

SALESMAN AND SALESMANAGER

wanted. Two first class men to fill all positions. None others need apply. See Mr. B. G. Wilkins, Room 408, Hill Crest Bldg., Lowell.

T. MARTIN MFG. CO.

100 Cambridge St.

WINDERS WANTED

Good working conditions. Good pay. We can use two or three girls under 16 years of age.

WANTED

10 CONCRETE WORKMEN at St. John's Hospital, \$3.60 Per Day of 9 Hours. Apply D. H. Walker.

TO LET

ROOMS to let. Light housekeeping. Hot and cold water. 57 Lawrence st.

FURNISHED ROOM to let with bath. Minnie to car line, 204 Ludlum st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. Bath, steam heat and electric light. 161 Anderson st. Belvidere.

FRONT ROOM to let, 53 Shafter st., also a side room, home privileges.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in good location, 5 minutes walk from depot to lot. Call 3712-M.

BARN for four horses with big yard to let. \$25.00 a month, 65 Railroad st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. 387 Central st.

4 AND 5-ROOM TRUCKS to let by day or hour. T. Cogger, Tel. 2970.

FOR SALE

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR for sale. In good condition. Owner has emigrated. Will sell cheap. Tel.

LENINE FLEES

Bolshevik Premier and His Assistant, Trotzky, Rush to Kronstadt

Lenine and Trotzky Have Been in Power Since the Overthrow of Kerensky

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Premier Lenine and his chief assistant, Leon Trotzky, have fled to Kronstadt, the naval base near Petrograd, according to a despatch sent out by the semi-official Wolff Bureau of Berlin and printed in Zurich newspapers, says a Havas report from Paris.

Reports received in London Sunday that the Bolshevik leaders intended to flee to Germany lend color to the German report that they already have gone to Kronstadt. Copenhagen despatches Sunday said that the Bolshevik government virtually had gone to pieces. These reports were taken from Russian newspapers.

Lenine and Trotzky have been in power since the overthrow of the Kerensky cabinet last November. They negotiated the Brest-Litovsk peace.

Move German Embassy in Russia
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Dr. Helfferich, the German ambassador to Russia, has informed the Soviet government that he will move the embassy from Moscow to Pskov because he fears for the personal safety of his staff, says an official telegram from Berlin. This action, it is added, was

decided upon because of a proclamation of the social revolutionists, that they were about to begin a reign of terror in Moscow. Pskov was selected because conditions at Petrograd are almost as bad as at Moscow.

Czech-Slovak Forces Grow
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—The position of the Soviet government in Russia is considered serious by the Moscow correspondent of the Tagblatt of Berlin. He announces that the Czech-Slovak forces have increased to 300,000 and are being reinforced by Serbians, Cossacks and counter revolutionists.

ASKS MINERS TO PREVENT COAL CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Coal miners and operators were called upon in a proclamation by President Wilson, made public yesterday, to give their maximum effort to the production of coal, to the end that threatened shortage next winter may be avoided. The president asked the miners particularly to work full time, and urged those who are essential to the industry to accept deferred classification in the draft.

VIENNA GOVERNMENT SEIZES PAMPHLETS DROPPED BY ITALIAN AIRMEN

ZURICH, Aug. 12.—The authorities at Vienna have ordered the public to hand over every piece of propaganda literature dropped by Italian airmen last Friday and threaten severe penalties for failure to do so. There was a wild scramble in the streets for the pamphlets when they were dropped. Some sold for as high as 20 crowns.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BROWN—Died in this city, Aug. 11, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. M. E. Brown, aged 85 years. Funeral services will be held from her home, 118 Powell street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

CARLIN—Died Aug. 11 at the Lowell General hospital, Doris E. Carlin, aged 3 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Eva A. Carlin and three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at the Plymouth mission, North Chelmsford, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Motor cortege. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

COBURN—Died Aug. 10 in Tyngsboro, Mrs. Martha E. Coburn, aged 57 years, 8 months and 13 days at her home, Pawtucket boulevard. Funeral services will be held at her late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Motor cortege. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GROGAN—The funeral of Margaret Etta Grogan will take place Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Mangan, 45 West street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Michael J. O'Connell, Jr. will take place Tuesday morning from his late home, 7 Everett street, at 8 o'clock. At the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock a funeral mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

WILL CLAIM REVIEW IN ACCIDENT CASE

City Solicitor William D. Regan stated today that he would claim a review of the case of Patrick S. Donahue vs. the city of Lowell, which was given a hearing some time ago before the industrial accident board and which resulted in a decision for the plaintiff.

Mr. Donahue had been injured May 1 in Central street while in the employ of the street department and had been awarded \$11 a week compensation under the workmen's compensation act. The compensation was to continue until the reward should be revised.

Joseph Lavigne, an employee of the public property department, injured one of his fingers recently while in the employ of the department and was awarded compensation after a conference had been held. Later another finger became affected, according to Mr. Lavigne, and he sought further compensation. An impartial doctor was brought in to examine the member and his finding was against the plaintiff. He will now be given an opportunity to have his case tried formally before the industrial accident board.

POPE TO HELP EX-CZAR'S WIDOW

ROME, Aug. 12.—The Pope has taken steps to assist out of Russia the former Empress Alexandra Alix and her daughters, Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anastasia, who have made pressing appeals for their liberation, according to the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican official organ.

The Pope, in asking the Russian government to permit the widow of the recently executed former Emperor Nicholas Romanoff, and her daughter, to leave Russia, pledged himself that if their liberation were granted he would provide for their suitable support.

DEATHS

COBURN—Mrs. Martha E. Coburn, died 57 years, 8 months and 13 days, at her home on Pawtucket boulevard Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Fred A. Coburn; three children, Lena M., Olive D., and Charles H., and one sister, Mrs. Charles A. Morgan of this city.

KENNEDY—Ethel Kennedy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, 187 Cumberland road, aged 2 months and 21 days. She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Frances and Bertha and one brother, Frank.

BROWN—Mrs. Mary E. Brown died yesterday morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, as the result of being hit by an automobile one week ago Saturday night. She leaves her father, James E. Brown of this city; one sister, Miss Angeline L. Bean and a brother, Russell E. Bean. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

GROGAN—Miss Margaret Etta Grogan, aged 19 years, died yesterday morning in the Lynn hospital after a lingering illness. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Albert Mangan, Mrs. Mae O'Hagan, and Miss Agnes Grogan all of this city. The body was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Mangan, 45 West street, this city.

TIBBETTS—Mrs. Margaret D. Tibbetts, for 20 years a former resident of this city, died yesterday at her home in Bedford, where she had resided for the past 19 years, aged 61 years, 6 months and 16 days. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Martha Salls and Mrs. George Horn, both of Sutton, Canada, and Mrs. Maria Robinson of Bedford; one brother, Abel R. Dallis of Montana. The deceased was active in the work of the Bedford Red Cross society, of which she was a member.

O'CONNELL—Michael J., Jr., son of Michael J. and the late Ellen T. O'Connell, of 7 Everett street, died yesterday morning after a brief illness, aged 32 years. Deceased is survived by his wife, Margaret; three children, Paul, Margaret and Ellen; his father, Michael J., five sisters, the Misses Catherine G. and Bridget O'Connell, Mrs. William P. Hogan of Roxbury, Mrs. William B. Raney and Mrs. Arnold J. Heenan of this city; also by three brothers, William F. Martin H. and John P. of this city.

MAILLON—Laudiana, daughter of Mrs. William Maillon of Pelham, N. H., aged 8 years, died yesterday at the home of her mother. Burial took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

FUNERALS

HANSLIP—The funeral of Viola Beyle Hanslip took place yesterday afternoon from 49 Second street at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

PANAGOPOULOS—The funeral of Milia Panagopoulos took place Saturday afternoon from the home of the parents, Peter and Iola, 9 Middle street. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church, Rev. Panagiotis Anagnostopoulos officiating. Burial took place in the Edison cemetery where Rev. Panagiotis Anagnostopoulos read the committal prayers. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

GOVEI—The funeral of Virginia Govei took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, Manuel and Marie Govei, 9 Clark's court. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

O'CONNOR—The funeral of Thomas O'Connor took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 33 Hudson street, and services were held at St. Peter's church at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Peter Linehan officiating. There were services at the home of the deceased Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The services were conducted by Worthy President John Calnin. Solos were sung by Brother James E. Donnelly. There was a delegation from Lowell Aerle 223 F. O. Eagles, consisting of Brothers Patrick S. O'Callahan, Hubert Scanlon, Dennis Daly and James Valley. The bearers were Charles Sharkey, Frank Golden, Morris Quirk, James Bakoy, James Conaton, Quirk O'Brien, Warren Rogers and John Cushman. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Peter Linehan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

TURNER—The funeral services of Mrs. Nancy Turner were held Saturday afternoon at the First Primitive Methodist church, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, the pastor, officiated. There was singing by Bertram Kald, who sang, "Abide With Me," "The Homeland," and "Lead Kindly Light." The ushers at the church were J. Walter Matthews and Jesse O. Tucker. The bearers were William Croft, Ambrose Hindie, John Smith and Joseph Sutcliffe. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

NICKERSON—The funeral of Miss Mary Sargent Nickerson, daughter of the late Dr. Franklin Nickerson and Mary

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Tells Aged People How to Get More Strength

Here is another link in the chain of evidence to prove that our famous cod liver and iron tonic Vinol creates strength for feeble old people.

Mr. Nelson P. Pease of the National Soldiers home, Tennessee, says: "I am 74 years of age and was in a weak, debilitated condition, poor appetite and did not sleep well. Vinol gave me a good appetite. I sleep well, and it has built me up so I feel stronger and better in every way. I strongly recommend Vinol for such conditions as I believe it prolongs life for old people." Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, Lowell Pharmacy, Routhier & Delisle, Props., Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

GIRL wanted to do plain ironing. Work on flat work part of the time. Apply Merrimack Laundry, 593 Dutton st.

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD.—Champion Sonnie Punch best Boston in America. Fee \$10,000. W. H. York, Haverhill, Mass.

W. Nickerson of this city, was held at the cemetery chapel at Ellingham, Mass., Aug. 1, with Rev. Alfred Rodman Husey, pastor of All Souls church officiating. Burial was in the family lot.

MASS NOTICE
An anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of Ella Judge Ronan will be sung at St. Michael's church Thursday morning at 8:30.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. James A. McDonald and Miss Ceila O'Donnell were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Patrick's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. The bride wore gray silk and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Lilian McDonald, who was attired in purple silk and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Harry McDonald. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 75 Gorham street. After an extended honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home at 12 Dutton street.

REPORT THAT JAPANESE TROOPS IN TOUCH WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKS

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—Japanese advance troops are in touch with the Czechoslovaks, says a Moscow despatch to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen.

The Czech troops at Vladivostok who have been in touch with the Japanese for some time, are separated from their comrades in western Siberia who hold the trans-Siberian railroad west of Irkutsk.

If this despatch is meant to refer to the Czechoslovaks in western Siberia, it is undoubtedly incorrect, as no advance by the allied forces from Vladivostok has been reported.

FIREMEN RESPOND TO NEEDLESS ALARM

The firemen were given a wild goose chase early this morning, but this time the party who pulled in the alarm meant well. At 1:05 o'clock bakers were building a fire in the oven of a Merrimack street bakery and a pedestrian, who happened along and saw the dense smoke issuing from the roof of the building pulled in the alarm from box 14.

METIVIER KNOCKED FROM MOTORCYCLE

Ferdinand Metivier of 53 Austin street, had a narrow escape from serious injury late Saturday afternoon. While riding his motorcycle in Moody street, Pawtucketville, he was struck by an automobile owned and oper-

ated by Victor Lapolice of Manchester, N. H. As it was, Metivier received a bad cut on the side of the head as well as abrasions on the arm and leg, while his machine was put out of commission. The automobile was not damaged.

The accident occurred shortly before 6 o'clock. The Lapolice machine crossed the Moody street bridge at a fairly good rate of speed and when the corner of Colonial avenue was reached, the machine turned into the avenue. Metivier was operating his motorcycle in the direction of the city and in order to avoid a collision he turned into Colonial avenue. His cycle was struck on the side by the auto and he plunged head first against the curbstone. The automobile was brought to a stop and Metivier was rushed to the Lowell Corporation hospital, where his wounds were treated.

The accident was reported to the police.

NOTICE

IF IT'S DULL SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

THE M.P. AUTOMATIC will be in operation in R. F. Carr's Cigar Store window, Central st. Leave your blades at F. H. Rutler's Drug Co., Middlesex st., Noonan Drug Co., Bridge st.

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS
119 Merrimack Street.

Serbian Relief Fund

NOT TOO LATE—CLOSES TONIGHT.

Lowell's Tag-Day collection-boxes will be all in, counted and accounted by Monday night—for Tuesday's papers.

Subscription List closes Monday night and accounting will be announced in Tuesday's papers. Already reported:

Over \$1750 from Tag Day.

Over \$750 from Subscription list.

More money still needed! COME IN ON THIS SERBIAN RELIEF FUND at War Work Headquarters. Contributions and Subscriptions STILL taken. COLLECTION BOX at 119 Merrimack Street, but the final closing and accounting is on Monday night, (Tonight.) Cheques to the "Serbian Relief Committee," J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers.

OTTO HOCKMEYER.

DO IT NOW!

Sergeant Ruth Farnam's book, "A Nation at Bay." Profits to Serbian Relief. Read the story. Orders taken here. \$1.50 cloth back.

Clearing house for information on all war work activities.

Inquire within about everything.

Do you know anyone in the service? Come in and see if we have him on the official list.

Use Coburn's

AMERICAN STEEL WOOL

Cleans, Smooths and Polishes

Household Size **12c**

Free City Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

SPECIAL TODAY

MILITARY WATCHES

LUMINOUS DIALS **\$10.75**

GEO. H. WOOD

135 CENTRAL STREET



Iron Outside Where It's Cool

Hot, sweltering kitchen for your ironing—or cool, breeze-swept porch? You have your choice. Inside over the baking heat of the kitchen range—or outside where the shade and fresh air make the moments pass quickly and pleasantly. Choose between them.

With an Electric Iron

you can iron wherever there is an outlet—wherever it is coolest—on the porch or in the living room. No tramping back and forth—no heavy irons to carry—no holders to fuss with. Easy work and perfect, even with the daintiest of your flouncy summer lawns.

Telephone 821 now for your Electric Iron.
The Lowell Electric Light Corp.
29-31 MARKET STREET.

Our
B. B.
Destroyer
Actually
Kills Bed Bugs
Qt. 35c

Talbot's Chemical Store
40 MIDDLE STREET

WHAT
Twelve-Fifty Will Do

A SALE

That Caused a Sensation

WITH goods going up every day it seems a foolish proposition for our clean-up sale of \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits at

\$12.50

But it has been our policy to clean up each season and our business has been so good in our beautiful new store we are glad to give the Lowell people this benefit. We've just added fifteen new lots and at \$12.50 they are one half the price you'll have to pay next year. Better select a couple.

OUR NEW GOODS ARE COMING IN AND OUR STORE IS CROWDED WITH THE NEW STYLES FOR FALL

The Talbot Clothing Co.

Lowell's Largest and Liveliest Clothing Store

CENTRAL ST., COR. WARREN ST. American House Block



ALLIES HAVE CAPTURED 75,000 GERMANS IN TWO BIG DRIVES

JAMES C. REILLY 12 SHIPS SUNK

Board of Trade President
Named Chairman of Rent
Profiteering Committee

Other Members of Committee
Represent Real Estate and
Labor Interests

James C. Reilly, president of the board of trade, was named chairman of the rent profiteering committee for this city, at a meeting of the public safety committee this afternoon.

The other members of the committee are Hereford N. Elliott, representing real estate interests, of the city, and Parker F. Murphy, representing labor interests. Mr. Elliott was named by Mayor Thompson and Mr. Murphy by Commissioner Warnock.

The committee was offered the use of quarters at 117 Merrimack street above the war work headquarters. The committee will be a sort of a go-between with the man who owns a house and the man who is paying rent for it. If a tenant thinks that he is being charged exorbitant rates for rent, he may complain to the profiteering committee. A questionnaire will be given and he will be told to fill it out. This method of procedure is taken to prevent the committee being flooded with long-drawn-out "hard luck" stories by parties who believed that they are being overcharged. Complainers will be asked to answer just so many questions and no more. All dealings with the board will be strictly private and of a confidential nature.

When complaint is made and the committee believes that there is just cause behind the complaint, an investigation will be made and if it is found that the property owner is actually charging more than he should charge, he will be asked to reduce his price. If he fails to do so, the committee and the aggrieved person will have no redress except that the circumstances of the case with the property owner's name will be published without comment.

BLIND WORKER

Sightless Girl Expert as Bullet
Packer at United States
Cartridge Plant

Jennie Linscott Smilingly
Does Her Bit to Help Win
War for Democracy

The first blind girl to be allowed to work in any munitions plant in this country, Jennie Linscott, a Lowell girl, whose home is at 357 Worthen street, is now at work at the Market street plant of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Her foreman states that her work is very satisfactory. Jennie is 16 years old.

She is willing and anxious to do all she can and there is no more patriotic young woman employed at this great

Continued to Page 8

ALLIES WIN WITHOUT CALLING ON RESERVES

PARIS, Aug. 12. (Havas agency.)—Military commentators in the Paris newspapers express confidence that the allied advance while slowed up, is bound to be continued.

Many of the critics point out that because of his serious losses under the allied blow the enemy has been compelled to use troops he was reserving for future operations, while the allies have been mastering the enemy with only their line troops, without drawing upon their reserves.

6 BRITISH MOTOR BOATS ARE MISSING

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The admiralty announced today that six British motor-boats had failed to return from a reconnoitering expedition carried out on Aug. 11 along the west Friesland coast of Holland.

German Submarines Operating off Cape Cod Add More Victims to List

British and Swedish Steamers, American Schooner and 9 Fishing Schooners Sunk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—German submarines operating off the North Atlantic coast have destroyed three more vessels, the navy department announced today.

The British steamer Penelope, 4139 gross tons, was torpedoed 100 miles east of Nantucket lightship yesterday morning; the Swedish steamer Sydland, 3051 gross tons, was sunk by bombs on Aug. 8, 100 miles southeast of Nantucket, and an American schooner reported as the Herman Winter, but

Continued to Page Two

PROTECT FISHING CRAFT FROM U-BOATS

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Intimation that the fish supply might be reduced because of the operations of a German submarine off Georges bank was sent today to the fisheries division of the food administration at Washington by James J. Phelan, assistant food administrator of this state. After a conference with Mayor Stoddard of Gloucester, out of which parts hundreds of fishing vessels trade at this season, Mr. Phelan urged that the navy department be requested to give every possible assurance to fishing craft that they would be protected from the U-boat menace.

Mayor Stoddard came here to discuss the situation in view of the sinking of nine schooners, comprising one fourth of the fleet engaged in swordfishing.

FRENCH THIRD ARMY NOW IN BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The entry of the French third army under General Humbert into the battle on the line south of the original front of the allied attack and the strengthening of the German resistance are regarded by the commentators in the morning newspapers as the two outstanding features of the Franco-British offensive during the week-end.

The German reaction had been foreseen and the commentators at present see nothing in it as a cause for anxiety. Nevertheless, a warning is given against over-confidence and exaggerated anticipations.

The Daily News describes as an event of historic importance the entry into the fight of the American troops north of the Somme. It says they won the admiration of the most famous British regiments.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail on the British front, in a message filed Sunday, says that the shellfire from the enemy is increasing.

German aircraft are swarming overhead. French mortars have come up also and it was reported that two German tanks had appeared behind the lines.

PLENTY ROOMS HERE FOR WAR WORKERS

The U. S. home registration service with headquarters at the board of trade rooms in Central street has at the present time a total of 623 rooms on hand for war workers in Lowell. They rent from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week and are located within the city zone of the Bay State Street Railway Co.

The service has already found rooms for 193 war workers in Lowell since its establishment several months ago.

LANSING BACK AT DESK
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Secretary Lansing returned today to his duties in the state department after a three weeks' vacation spent at Watertown, N. Y.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
Business Men's Luncheon
12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of good music. Coolest dining room in the city, and good service.
Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 2.30 o'clock.

40,000 Taken in Present Battle Mighty Hun Efforts Fail to Stop Advancing Allies

Enemy Slows Up British Advance on North, Though
Bray Has Been Taken—Report Roye Evacuated—
French Push On and Clear Matz Valley of Enemy
—Huns Plan Stand on Noyon-Nesles Line

(By the Associated Press)

Mighty efforts are being made by the German high command to check the allies' advance through Picardy toward Peronne, Roye and Noyon. On the northern end of the battle line, the British have not been able to progress rapidly during the last night although London reports unofficially that the village of Bray has been entered.

In the center, strong German counter attacks seem to have held up the advance against vital points along the line. There is an unconfirmed report, however, that Roye has been abandoned by the enemy.

French Smash On

On the right the French are still gaining ground steadily. They have reached the crest of the hills west of the Oise and have virtually cleared the Matz valley of the enemy.

The battle is still confined within the limits fixed when the French extended the fighting area to the Oise. It has been expected that combat may

spread along the line, especially to the northward, but this development has not yet been reported.

German Effort to Stabilize Front

Interest in the Picardy battle now centres upon the German efforts to stabilize the front along the line from Albert south of Chaumes and to check the French efforts to envelop the enemy's positions at Lassigny.

There has been an enemy effort, which has met with a measure of success, to hold the northern flank of the line firmly, while the allies have pushed eastward in the direction of Peronne and Ham. On the southern end of the front, the Germans have been unable so far to do more than slow down the progress of the French.

Important Gain for French

In this sector an important advance is reported in the fact that the French have reached Antoval, on the crest of the hills west of Ribecourt. In the German drive early in June the fall of Antoval proved fatal to French hopes to hold the valley of the Oise, as well

as the forest of Carlepont, on the east bank. If Antoval is firmly held by the French, the German lines along the Oise, it seems, are in danger, and if the French continue to gain the enemy's retirement from territory held along the eastern bank of the river may be forced.

Reports indicate that the line where the present heavy fighting is going on is not the one upon which the Germans have decided to stand definitely on the defensive. On the contrary the present fight appears to have reached the stage presented three weeks ago when the Germans made a stand along the Ourcq river and the heights of Fere-en-Tardenois. This stand, it developed, was for the purpose of removing artillery and stores out of danger.

Expect Hun Stand On Noyon-Nesles Line

The next day or two, probably will be marked by savage fighting, especially on the south, where continued progress of the French will weaken

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PRIVATE EDWIN J. BROWN



PRIVATE WILLIAM RIOPELLO

MORE LOWELL SOLDIERS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Private Edwin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Brown of 13 Jewett street, was severely wounded in action in France on July 19, as is recorded in

the following despatch received by his mother Sunday evening:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11, 1918. Mrs. Alice Brown, 13 Jewett Street, Lowell, Mass.
Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Edwin Brown, Infantry, was severely wounded in action July 19. Department has no further information.

MURKIN, Adjutant General.
Private Brown was 21 years of age
Continued to Page Two

ANXIETY
"The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come."—Lowell.
Wrong! Mr. Lowell evidently never had a tooth ache. Without a doubt he regularly visited an expert dentist.
DR. A. J. GAGNON
109-486 Merrimack Street

ATTENTION
A meeting of the Mayflower Lodge No. 738, I. A. of M., will be held Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock at Eagles hall, Harrington Bldg., Central Street.
Pres. Alice Shea.
Rec. Sec. Mary Wilcox.

66 KILLED

26 Passengers and 40 Soldiers
Victims of Villa Bandits
in Mexico

Train Held Up—Victims Stripped of Their Clothing and Valuables

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 12.—Twenty-six passengers and 40 soldiers of the train guard of 50 men were killed and 70 soldiers and civilians wounded when the north bound train of the Mexican Central railroad was held up at Cosuelo, 50 miles south of Chihuahua City, Mexico, Saturday, according to word received here early today. The bandits were Villa followers. The dead were stripped on their clothing and valuables.

A military train carrying a strong force of soldiers was rushed to the scene.

ADMIT SERIOUS DEFEAT

German Papers Caustic in Their Comment on German Reverses in the West

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—German newspapers are asking pointed questions concerning reverses in the west and are caustic in their comment.

A Berlin despatch to the Munich Post complains of the attempts of partisan German official circles to conceal the truth from the people. It says this has done incalculable harm, and is largely responsible for the public bitterness.

The Deutsches Zeitung of Berlin declares:

"The events between the Somme and the Aisne constitute the first serious defeat of the war."

The Socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin calls upon the government to tell the people the truth about the war.

IDENTIFY CAPTAIN OF SUB OFF CAPE COD

GLoucester, Aug. 12.—Fishermen claim to have identified the commander of a German submarine which has been sinking fishing boats off the Atlantic coast as a skilled navigator, formerly in the United States fisheries service. Two men from different schooners that were sunk claim to have recognized a former acquaintance who had changed little except that he had grown a beard since they last saw him.

When the Gloucester schooner Robert and Richard was sunk off the Maine coast, July 22, an officer of the U-boat boasted that he had had a home in Maine for many years. A member of the crew of the schooner claimed that he recognized the officer. The same submarine sank the schooner Rob Roy on Aug. 2. The suspected officer was again seen and this time recognized. It is asserted, by a member of the crew of the Rob Roy, whose home is here. The German is described as about 50 years old, five feet, nine inches in height, broad shouldered, with light hair and beard.

Shipping men are satisfied that the submarine commander or one of his officers had an exact knowledge of the New England coast, as he operated at dangerous points with safety. The suspected man is said to know these waters from Woods Hole, Mass., to Nova Scotia, as well as anyone who has sailed them.

HUN AIRSHIP BROUGHT DOWN IN FLAMES

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A German airship has been brought down in flames north of Ameland, on the northern Dutch coast, the admiralty announces.

MOVIES TOMORROW ON SOUTH COMMON

There will be another of the popular outdoor exhibition of movies on the South common tomorrow evening under the auspices of the park commission. The pictures, which are of a varied character, arrived in Lowell from the bureau of commercial economics at Washington today. There may be singing in connection with the movies but this phase of the program is still uncertain. The entertainment will begin at 8:30.

CITY HALL NEWS

Commissioner Brown Says
New Fire House Is Needed
in Stevens Street

Nomination Papers Filed
With City Clerk for Entire
State Socialist Ticket

Commissioner George H. Brown of the fire and water works department, stated today that he believed a new fire house should be erected in Stevens street to supplement the work of the house in Westford street in taking care of the Highland district.

Mr. Brown also stated that the chemical in the house at Westford and Lane streets was not out of commission and would not be put out of commission, although there had been considerable talk to the contrary. The same condition applies to the chemical connected with Hose 16 in Mammoth road. Several of the horses from these houses had been put out to pasture because of recommendation of a veterinarian. There is still ample provision for the use of the chemical, however.

"I am planning to have both of these houses motorized eventually," said Mr. Brown, "and if a new house were built in Stevens street, that, together with the motor apparatus at the Westford street house would provide abundant protection for the Highland district."

The Socialist Ticket

Nomination papers have been filed for the entire state socialist ticket for the primaries to be held next month at the office of City Clerk Stephen Flynn. The names are as follows: Governor, Sylvester J. MacBride; Waterworks, for Lieutenant-governor, Joseph G. Murphy of Lowell; for secretary, George W. Mills, Uxbridge; for treasurer, William A. King of Springfield; for U. S. senator, Walter L. Hutchins of Greenfield; attorney-general, John W. Sherman of Bedford; for auditor, Walter S. Peck.

George A. Tyrell, democratic candidate for representative in the 14th district, and Harry W. Leavitt, republican candidate in the same district, have filed their nomination papers also.

HARMOND CLOUGH KILLED IN FRANCE

Word was received at The Sun office this morning that Harmon Clough had been killed in action in France early in August. He was a member of Co. C, 8th Regiment, Infantry. He was well known in Lowell, but he enlisted in Boston and that is why his name did not appear in the Lowell list of casualties. Before enlisting he was employed by Charles F. Hosington, 111 Market street. He learned the sheet metal business with Mr. Hosington and worked for him and lived with him for four years. He was a fine young man of excellent habits and made many friends during his stay in Lowell, all of whom will regret to hear of his death "over there." He was the son of Dr. Clough of Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Miss Mary Dooley, Fall River, Mass.

Mr. Dows says: "We do not know of a remedy that will do what Vitalitas will do in the treatment of rheumatism, indigestion, nervousness, stomach, liver and kidney ills. We are publishing letters every day from people praising Vitalitas for what it has done for them." The latest letter from Miss Mary Dooley of Fall River

Miss Dooley says: "My trouble started with indigestion and nervousness and have been in a badly run-down condition; had no appetite and could not sleep. Sometimes I would get so nauseated I would hate to go to the table. I had a sallow complexion and just seemed to be broken in health and had about given up. That was the condition I was in when I began taking Vitalitas, and if any one had told me there was a medicine on earth that would help me like it has I would not have believed them. I have taken five bottles and am happy to tell you I have gained 15 pounds. I think I am actually helped me to grow. My appetite is splendid now. I just eat anything I want and everything tastes good, too, and I wake up in the morning feeling rested and refreshed. I feel like a new person and Vitalitas has certainly proven a blessing to me." "Can we offer any more proof as to what Vitalitas will do after reading Miss Dooley's letter? We can show you thousands of letters just like hers. They all say the same thing. Vitalitas is free from drugs and alcohol. Start this great treatment today. Dows' Drug Store, Merrimack Square.—Adv.

NEW DRAFT BILL

Effort to Amend Bill to Read 21 to 45 Made by Senator Kirby Failed in Committee

Plan to Revoke Deferred Classification to Man Absent From Work 5 Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—An effort by Senator Kirby of Arkansas to amend the administration man power bill so as to extend the draft ages from 21 to 45 inclusive, instead of 18 to 45, as proposed, failed today in the senate military committee by an overwhelming vote. Senator Kirby announced that he would renew his efforts when the bill reaches the floor.

The committee could not reach an agreement upon the measure, so it could be reported at once as planned, but Chairman Chamberlain said he expected consideration to be concluded tomorrow. In that case he will report it to the senate Thursday and will endeavor to have a quorum present on Monday to take it up immediately without waiting for the vacation recess agreements to expire, Aug. 24.

The committee today discussed classification to any man for industrial reasons shall be revoked if he is absent from work for more than five days. Senator Reed of Missouri proposed some modifications which will be considered when the committee reconvenes tomorrow.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

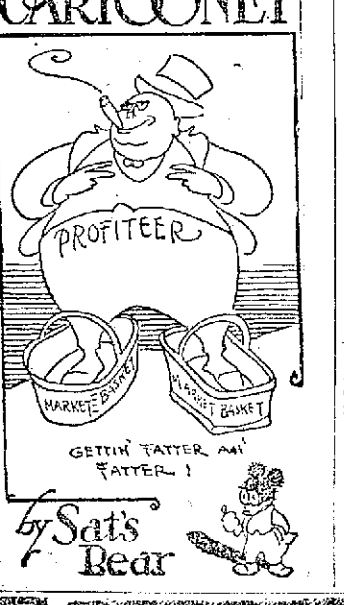
Note—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

THE STRAND
Beginning today the big double program of pictures will be on review at the Strand theatre. "A Successful Adventure," with May Allison in the leading role, will be the feature picture, and the second big hit is the five-reel, "The Beloved Blackmailer," with Carlisle Blackwell and Evelyn Greely appearing in it. Both pictures have a vein of whimsicality running through them, and they are sure to find many who will like them. The Allied War films, Hearst News and Vitaphone comedies will be shown at each performance. Miss Ethel Dobson Sayles will be the week's soloist, and Mr. Martel will be at the organ.

LAKEVIEW PARK
Where is the best dancing floor in Lowell or vicinity? Where is the best dance music to be found? Where is the best time to be had at the least expense? Ask Johnny Oneley. He knows. It's at Lakeview park that you'll find this pleasing, trouble-chasing combination, and don't let old Bill Day take you away from it. Where are ideal picnic grounds, woodsy, yet with all conveniences? Where is the best place to take the children away from the hot sun and muggy weather? Ask any mother. It's Lakeview park, with its stately trees, its sandy paths, its safe and sane amusements, its comforts, its accessibility.

Line up for the end-of-the-season frolic, now being prepared by the Lakeview management. It'll be worth going to.

TODAY'S CARICOMET



GETTIN' FATTER AN' FATTER!

Sat's Bear

MONDAY LEADERS	
TOMATO SOUP, regular tall 10c size, each.....	7c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF, our price, lb.	13½c
25c CUTS SPECIAL Kump Steak lb.	23c
LAMB CHOPS, our leader, lb.	23c
60c REAL VALUE POTATOES pk.	53c
60c CANS CHICKEN, new Japanese, can.	50c
9c CANS AMERICAN SARDINES.....	4 for 25c
Very Best Butter In 1 lb. Wrapped Prints	45c
BRIGHT RED SALT SPARE RIBS, lb.	15c
13c CAN SHOE POLISH, one of the best made, can.	5c
FORE LAMB, lb.	17c
FOWL, cut up, lb.	30c
HAND PICKED PEA BEANS, lb.	13c
Stack We have dropped the name Hamburg	20c
LIBERTY PICKLED CABBAGE, can.	14c

SAUNDERS' MARKET
MORE FOR A DOLLAR THAN ELSEWHERE

More Lowell Soldiers

Continued

the 21st day of June. He enlisted April 13, 1917, in Co. G, Sixth Regiment, now 104th Infantry. His first work in the service was with the national guard, watching bridges in New Hampshire. He later went to Framingham, then to Camp Devens and still later to Westfield. He sailed for France in October.

Private Brown, was educated in the Varnum and evening high schools and was engaged at the Cartridge shop before enlisting.

Priv. William Riopello
Another member of Company G, 104th Infantry, Priv. William J. Riopello, was severely wounded in action in France, July 22, his 18th birthday. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Riopello of 25 Seventh street. Priv. Riopello enlisted April 13, 1917. He has a wide circle of friends in Lowell, all of whom will be pained to learn of his injury. As a boy, Priv. Riopello used to carry and sell The Sun. It is sincerely hoped here that he and other Lowell boys severely injured "over there" and will be able to come home and that all of them may be spared to their people.

The following are extracts from Priv. Riopello's last letter to his mother:

My Dear Mother: A few lines to let you know how I haven't written to you for such a long time. Well, we have been on the go for the past month and did lots of traveling, so you see I haven't had time. We are now on the front line. It is only by mere chance that I am writing for it is hard to get the letters censored here. The Germans keep us pretty busy on this front and believe me, the American boys are certainly giving it to them. We were up here on the 2nd and 4th of July and I tell you we certainly had a noisy Fourth. How did they celebrate it in the states? My partner and myself got to work the other day and we dug a fine dugout. We named it "Digger home." I don't think the war will be over very soon. The Germans are lasting out pretty good although we are capturing them left and right. The shells are busily going over to the Germans and some of the boys say "there's a kiss for you." The airplanes are busy on this front. They're in the air all the time.

We are getting fed fairly well. We had some chocolate, cigarettes and cookies this morning besides our regular breakfast.

You asked in your last letter that I received three weeks ago if I was still a private. Well, I was made first class private about a month ago. That means a little raise in my pay, you before, I wrote to George but I haven't heard from him as yet. He is up on the same front as I am but in a different sector so I won't be likely to see him, but by chance I may.

We are having some great weather just at the present time and it certainly makes a fellow feel good when he sees the sun come out. We haven't had a real rainstorm for about a month now.

All of the Lowell boys are in the best of health and are doing their best to down the Kaiser.

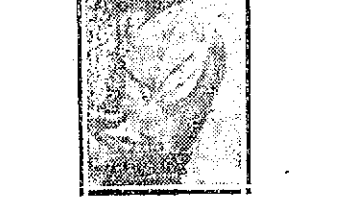
Don't forget to give the sisters my best regards, and tell them I am doing my best for Uncle Sam.

Now, mother dear, I am sending you my partner's and my pictures, so take good care of them.

I guess this will be all, but please excuse the paper for it is very scarce here. Please write soon, from home. Your loving son, BILL.

Corporal Jodoin

Among the names on the casualty list made public last night by the war department was Corp. Arthur Jodoin of 153 Lakeview avenue, who was seriously wounded in France, July 26.



CORP. ALEXANDER JODOIN

Corp. Jodoin is a member of G Co., 104th United States Infantry, having enlisted March 25, 1917. After several months spent in training he was sent to France receiving a promotion to corporal shortly afterward. He is a Graduate of St. Joseph's school.

Two other members of the Jodoin family, Alexander and Ephren, are serving their country in France. Both are brothers of Corp. Jodoin. All three brothers, before entering the service lived with their parents in Lakeview avenue.

12 Ships Sunk

Continued

whose identity has not yet been definitely established, was destroyed by gunfire yesterday 200 miles off New York. All members of the crew of the syndland were reported saved, but the navy department despatches did not clear up the fate of the crews of the other vessels.

The Penitence and the Herman Winter were sent down in the vicinity of Georges bank, off the Massachusetts coast, where a submarine came to the surface Saturday and Sunday, in the midst of a fleet of American fishing vessels, nine of which were destroyed.

It was just three weeks ago yesterday that a submarine made its appearance off the Massachusetts coast in the second raid of submarines in American waters since the United States entered the war. A tug and three barges were destroyed by gunfire. The submarine was heard from off the coast of Nova Scotia, where several steamers and sailing vessels were sunk.

In the meantime a second U-boat appeared off the Virginia coast, destroying the American tank steamer, O. B. Jennings, the Diamond Shoals lightship, off Cape Hatteras, N. C., and other craft. In some quarters the view was held today that one submarine accounted for all vessels attacked off New England and that in all probability it was the one which has been operating in the north. Some officials, however, held that possibly a third submarine had come to this side of the Atlantic.

Survivors Give Details

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.—A British merchant steamer was sunk recently off the north Atlantic coast, according to the second officer of the German U-boat which sank nine fishing vessels off Georges Banks on Saturday and Sunday. The report of the sinking of the merchantman was given members of the crew of the Kate Palmer, when they were taken aboard the submarine prior to the destruction of their own vessel. The fishermen did not learn the name of the Britisher, but were informed that she had two smokestacks.

Survivors Reach Port

The fishermen were brought into this port early today aboard the auxiliary schooner Helen Marley. They had been set adrift in a dory shortly before midnight by the submarine's commander. They reported that probably 60 men were cast adrift in small boats after the U-boat's attack upon the fishing fleet. Steps were taken today to rescue these drifting fishermen.

Firing All Day Saturday

The crew of the Palmer reported that probably 25 sailing vessels were in the immediate vicinity at the time of the attack. They said they heard firing all day Saturday, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Most of the sinkings occurred on Saturday rather than Sunday, as early reports indicated.

Taken Aboard Submarine

The men brought in by the Marley were Captain Edward Russell of the Kate Palmer and Frederick W. Quintan, one of the crew, both of Boston, and two Nova Scotia fishermen. They said that when the submarine appeared, they attempted to get away but changed their minds and surrendered. Captain Russell and his small crew were ordered alongside the submarine

and taken aboard. Immediately they were sent below and were kept there for about an hour while the submarine proceeded in a westerly direction. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening the men were told to get into their dory and were cast adrift. They were picked up at 11 o'clock by the Marley. They did not see their schooner sunk, but assumed that a bomb was placed aboard her while they were below in the submarine.

U-Boat 300 Feet Long

The fishermen before being set adrift were offered provisions and clothing, which they did not accept. They were given a bottle of German rum. They said the submarine was about 300 feet long, with 25 foot beam, and carried a crew of about 70 men, all brave sailors of less than 30 years of age. A six-inch gun was mounted forward and a smaller one astern. The second officer told them the submarine could make 21 knots an hour on the surface.

According to Quintan, the second officer asked many questions regarding America's attitude toward Germany and the war, and expressed the hope that the war would soon be over. The officer also asked the men if they were aware of the presence of mine fields in American waters.

Upon the arrival of Capt. Russell and his men here, they were questioned by naval intelligence officers. The raid is the first in these waters since the tug Porth Amboy and four barges were shelled by a submarine off Cape Cod, July 21. On the next day the fishing schooner, Robert & Richard, was destroyed by an underwater boat off the southeastern coast of Maine.

There was a lull of a few days after that until Aug. 2, when Canadian waters were invaded. In three days at least eight sailing vessels and one tank steamer, the Luz Blanca, were attacked. After that foray, submarine activities off the North Atlantic coast died down, and no further outbreak had been reported up till last night.

Schooner Black Went Down

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.—The auxiliary schooner Albert Black, owned at Portland, Me., was one of the fishermen attacked by a German submarine off the Georges Banks Saturday afternoon and yesterday.

Captain Granville Johnson reported upon arrival yesterday morning, several shells were fired at his craft at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, one of which struck close by. The submarine was three miles away and was firing at other boats at the same time. With the aid of her sails and auxiliary power the schooner succeeded in escaping with her crew of 10 men, without damage.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED IN POLICE COURT

A motorcycle owned and operated by John Kublewski of this city crashed into a tree at the corner of Clark and Common streets last evening at about 6 o'clock and Nellie Gzeski, aged 13 years, who was in the sidcar, was thrown out and received severe injuries. The child was removed to the Lowell hospital, where it was learned this morning that she was resting comfortably. The accident was reported to the police and Kublewski was arrested on a charge of recklessly operating a motor cycle. Today he was arraigned in police court and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

THE JAMES CO
Merrimack Street, Cor. of Falmer

AUGUST FUR SALE *Beginning Aug. 12th
Ending Aug. 17th*

An Event of Utmost Importance—Affording Far Sighted Purchasers, Values That Will Not Later Be Even Remotely Possible. New Stocks in Styles for the Coming Season.

A SELECTION OF

125 COATS

These coats have just been received and are already priced for Fall selling. For this sale we will deduct 25% from the actual price

A Clear Saving to You of Many Dollars

LET-DOWN MUSKRAT COAT—\$167.50 less 25%.....	125.62	MUSKRAT COAT—41 inches long. \$132 less 25%.....	99.00
MUSKRAT COAT—Seal collar and cuffs. \$300 less 25%.....	225.00	RACCOON COAT—46 inches long. \$250 less 25%.....	187.50
RACCOON COAT—46 inches long. \$155 less 25%.....	116.25	MARMOT COAT—Raccoon collar. \$150 less 25%.....	112.50

If desired, club or deferred payment plan can be arranged.

All garments will be stored until Nov. 1st, free of charge, if desired.



Dr. James H. Rooney
DENTIST
226 MERRIMACK ST.
Opp. St. Anne's Church. Tel. 4611



HUN NAVY SHAKEN UP
Admiral Von Holtzendorf, chief of the German admiralty, has resigned because of the kaiser's anger at him for the failure of the submarine war and Admiral Von Scheer, who still insists that he won the naval battle of Jutland, has succeeded him.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Police court presented a crowded appearance this morning as a result of the police activities in the last two days.

Stephen O'Halloran was charged with three offences: unlawfully carrying a revolver, assault and battery on Daniel Mullen, night watchman at Swift & Co.'s warehouse, and assault on Officer Patrick Noonan. It seems that Stephen, in company with another person, did his best to beat up Mr. Mullen because he didn't like his ways. And later, when Officer Noonan was about to arrest him, he pointed a revolver at the officer. He was found guilty on all three charges, and was sentenced to seven months in jail. He appealed and was held in the sum of \$300, \$100 on each complaint.

Carl B. Petersen of Chelmsford, charged with manslaughter in the death of 8-year-old Doris Carlin of Tyngsboro yesterday afternoon, who was struck by his machine, was continued to Aug. 23. He was held in the sum of \$200.

Fred Landry, charged with drunkenness and attempted bootlegging, was given a week to pay a fine of \$5.

Louis Swatschek and Herman P. Zimier, charged with illegal selling of liquor at the German-American club on Plain street last night, were continued to Aug. 21.

Olive H. Willis and Edwin F. Kendall were charged with a statutory offense. Both pleaded guilty, and the girl was fined \$10. Kendall was continued until Wednesday for sentence.

Antonio Navak and his wife Unotote, together with Edward Zlak and Stanley Kysk, were charged with drunkenness and engaging in a free-for-all street fight. The court decided that Kysk was mostly to blame and fined

station. Louis Swatschek, who sold the checks and Herman Zimier, who was acting as bartender, were also taken along and they were booked for the illegal sale of liquor.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Dr. James H. Rooney
DENTIST
226 MERRIMACK ST.
Opp. St. Anne's Church. Tel. 4611

We Co-operate

With the Food Commissioner in advising you to can all the food products you can, and do it early.

It is estimated that the U. S. government will take at least 7 per cent of all the can goods products of the large factories. You can see what this means at once.

We offer you the ECONOMY JARS, self sealing, in pints, quarts and 2 quarts at prices below the market to the limit of our stock. Also—

E-Z-SEAL
AND
EUREKA

Buy Now

Special Suggestion—

Our Ideal Food Chopper, \$1.50, will help you greatly in canning. Also Family Scales, 23 lbs., \$1.69.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

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AND EUREKA

Buy Now

Special Suggestion—

Our Ideal Food Chopper, \$1.50, will help you greatly in canning. Also Family Scales, 23 lbs., \$1.69.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

LOWELL WOMEN

Many Join Lowell Unit of
Women's Auxiliary of the
101st Regiment

Meeting Called at Solicitation
of Auxiliary of the Old
Ninth Regiment

More than 125 Lowell women who have relatives or sweethearts in the 101st regiment which is now overseas, gathered in Associate hall, yesterday afternoon and joined the Lowell unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the 101st regiment. The organization is designed to provide a central avenue whereby the women relatives and friends of the boys of Co. M and other companies of the regiment may be of assistance to the soldiers overseas. James O'Sullivan presided at the meeting and, in opening, he said that the meeting had been called at the solicitation of the auxiliary of the old Ninth regiment, whose headquarters is in Boston.

Otto Hockmeyer was introduced and he said that he approved of the idea of forming a Lowell branch of the organization because he felt it would be a means of great good for the boys in France.

He urged the women to use the war

work headquarters at 115 Merrimack street as freely as they wished in the work of their organizations.

A letter was read from Mrs. Rita Kittredge, mother of Lieut. Paul E. Kittredge, asking that she be enrolled in the new organization.

Mr. O'Sullivan then read an extract from the constitution of the auxiliary which provides that no racial, partisan or religious distinction be recognized among the members.

The following committees were chosen to bring in a list of nominations of officers to be elected at the next meeting: Miss Helen O'Sullivan, Miss Nellie O'Ryan and Miss Elizabeth Bradley.

Lieut. William L. Drohan

Lieut. William L. Drohan of the 101st regiment, who has recently returned from France, was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon, and he gave his listeners a most comprehensive idea of the work which the 101st is doing and has done in France. His address, in part, follows:

"Our regiment was originally made up of the Ninth, and one of the companies came from the city of Lowell. I knew Capt. Christian very well, also Lieut. Paul Kittredge. Previous to our being ordered to France it was decided that we would be recruited up to 3600 men and it was necessary to amalgamate with the Fifth and Sixth, and we lost our identity, and became the 101st infantry, or in other words, the first National Guard regiment in the United States Army. On the 7th of September we sailed from New York for overseas. It took us just 12 days to make the trip to where we disembarked in France. On our trip over we never had a sight of a submarine or any idea that there was any such

thing in the water. I don't believe there is. I never saw one, going or coming. I think that is due to the work our navy is doing. I want to say here, that if it were not for the United States navy, we would not have a soldier in France.

"When we arrived in France we were put into a training camp, or rest camp, as they call it. We were the first regiment to land in that part of France. We were placed in barracks with a capacity of 100 men each. There were no floors, and when it rained the water came through. I want to say, though, that it was not the fault of our government. Our men today are living better than we were here in America, so far as food is concerned. They should be getting the best, and they are getting it."

"We trained harder than any pugilist in America training for a championship fight. We had all our training in a hill country, in order to become acquainted with the terrain where we were going. It was amusing to us to read about the terrible weather at home and how terrible it was at Devens, how the poor devils could not drill because it was dark, and because it was cold. We went to drill in the morning while it was dark, and he came back in the dark; and we ate in the dark, because in that part of the country no lights are allowed. When the men came back at night their clothing was wet and they were cold; and their clothes were just as wet in the morning, as when they went to bed. But under all those conditions the men were happy and contented, and they did very little grumbling."

"We are fighting the worst dog that ever took up arms against civilization, and we must be prepared for casualties. But," he added, "let me assure you that there is not a finer place to die nor a better death, than to have it happen in France. If those men are to make their final sacrifice in France they are ready to make it. That is what they went for."

CITY LESLIE MISSING

Guy Leslie, the 15-year old son of Charles P. Leslie of 34 Lane street, has been missing from his home since July 26 and information concerning the boy's whereabouts will be thankfully received by the father. The little fellow was employed in the spinning room of the Appleton Co. When he left home he wore brown overalls, brown shoes, black shirt and gray cap. He is five feet, five inches in height and weighs about 120 pounds.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the Week Ending Aug. 10, 1918.
Population, 107,978. Total deaths, 44. Deaths under five, 22. Infectious diseases, 7: acute lung disease, 2; measles, 3; tuberculosis, 4. Death rate: 21.19 against 17.33 and 14.45 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 2; measles, 5; tuberculosis, 5.

BOARD OF HEALTH

"The Screen Theatre"

ROYAL

Vitagraph Takes Pleasure in Announcing Sweet

ALICE JOYCE

In Her Very Latest 5-Act
Photo-play Success

"TO THE HIGHEST
—BIDDER—"

Alice Joyce is remarkably sweet as Barbara and constantly carries the approval and sympathy of her audience. The role suits her perfectly and her many admirers will be delighted. Particularly are her scenes with the small boy pretty and effective.—Exhibitor's Trade Review.

ADDED ATTRACTION

A Novel Photo-Play

"HUMILITY"

No stranger sermon has ever been preached. It also tells a story that grips with its powerful situations.

"BRONCHO BILLY"

And a

HIG-V COMEDY SHOWN

Wednesday and Thursday

"OVER THE TOP"

The \$1.00 Picture for 15c

WAR TAXATION

U. S. Government to Formulate Greatest War Taxation Measure in History

Must Provide About \$24,000,000,000 to Carry On War for Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—War taxation with all its problems, and its benefits as well as its evils, is the subject which will occupy congress almost to the exclusion of all others when it re-assembles, for regular sessions on Aug. 24.

A statesman of an older generation once remarked that government was nothing more or less than the power to levy and collect taxes. It is obvious that while the subject of war taxation has the attention of congress it must necessarily command the attention of the American people, because the stability of government is measured chiefly by its revenue.

The ways and means committee of the house now is engaged in the preliminary work of framing the 24 billion dollar revenue bill which is to provide the sinews of war for the coming year. Passage of the bill by the house is substantially the form in which it comes from the committee promises to be a matter of course.

In the senate, however, will come revision and reconstruction, often the subject of prolonged debate, and even revision which will put the bill more nearly in the shape in which it ultimately will become, the senate, as some historians have said, being "the savior in which is cooled the hot tea coming from the cup of the house," the deliberations there are sure to be prolonged.

After the bill has been passed by the senate, it will go to "conference," often referred to as the place where bills really are made. Here a joint committee representing senate and house smooths out conflicting provisions, arranges compromises for hard fought amendments, and finally, inducing each side to give way a little, or when agreement is shown to be hopeless, discarding provisions entirely, reports back to both houses of congress a completed bill. Sometimes one house or the other, insistent on some provision, refuses to accept the decisions of the conference, and demands further consideration, but in the end a bill that is adopted by both branches of congress comes out.

The war revenue bill will be threading its way through these tortuous passages in the halls of congress for several weeks, possibly until snow flies and it will be well for any American newspaper reader who wishes to grasp the significance of its movements as it progresses to fix in mind the five stages through which the bill passes before it goes to the White House for the signature of the president, these stages are:

The bill is framed by the house ways and means committee. (This is now going on.)

It is considered by the senate finance committee, to which it has been referred. In this committee the bill may be practically "made over," or to the structure of the work of the house may be added the ideas of the senate committee.

It is debated and passed in the senate, often after nights of prolonged argument and parliamentary maneuver.

As altered by the senate the bill goes to the conference committee of senators and representatives which finally reports back a compromise draft on which both houses can agree.

Will Reach All People

Inasmuch as this particular bill lengthens the long arm of the government tax collector, so it can reach into almost every man's pocket, one who attempts to be informed of what sacrifices he will be called upon to make that the world may become a decent place to live in, will be well to survey the needs which have brought before the country this measure for taxing the high and low.

The American people of course will not only finance their own share of the war, but they will furnish in large measure the monetary backbone to enable the allies to continue. This new law is expected to make an equitable distribution of the burden to all the people in just proportion to their share of the nation's wealth. Results of the present laws have not been entirely satisfactory.

Experience has pointed out weak spots. Estimates submitted to congress place the expenditures of the coming year at about \$30,000,000,000. It does not necessarily follow, however, that the actual expenditure will reach that figure. The house committee on appropriations is of the opinion that \$21,000,000,000 will suffice. According to the original budget the expenditure for war purposes alone will be \$24,476,293, 60¢.

The fourth issue of Liberty bonds would be authorized at \$16,000,000,000, which leaves \$8,000,000,000 to be secured through other means. It is with the raising of this \$8,000,000,000 that the new revenue law will be concerned. The problem confronting those drafting the bill is just how to levy equitably upon the various taxable sources, what proportion of the amount is to be taken through excess profits taxes and income taxes and what by luxury, consumption and other taxes. At the present time opinion is divided upon this subject, and while at first it was believed that an excess profits and income tax would furnish at least \$6,000,000,000 of the amount needed, it has now been practically determined that in view of the reduction of profits, brought about through the increased cost of labor and materials, and also by government price fixing, it will be impossible to raise more than \$4,500,000,000 through this means. Granted that these tentative figures

prove to be correct, there then comes the question as to how the other \$11,500,000,000 is to be secured. It is positive that there will be a general increase in the tax rate, but just how this new rate will be applied must be determined by thorough investigation. The matter of exemption, the prevention of duplication in taxation and the ironing out of those technicalities through which some people have escaped the payment of their just share must also be settled before the means of raising additional revenue is definitely decided upon.

One thing seems positive. The lawmakers say they are determined that the nation's business shall not be hampered. It also seems certain that the people of America will not be compelled to bear the heavy burden of taxation that has been placed upon the English.

HEART AND SOUL IN WAR

Scottish Clergyman, Here on Speaking Tour, Impressed by Attitude of Yankees

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—After traveling more than 20,000 miles and delivering one hundred and nineteen addresses in every part of the United States, Sir George Adam Smith, the Scottish clergyman who has been making a speaking tour of the country under the auspices of the national committee on the churches and the moral aims of the war, reported to the bureau of information of the British war mission today that the American people everywhere are fully aroused and heart and soul in the war.

"From a very wide experience in all parts of the country and among all classes," says Sir George, "I am sure that the conscience, the heart, the will and all the boundless energies of the United States are thoroughly and intelligently enlisted in the war. This is as true of the more German centers as of the rest of the country. I had nowhere a more cordial reception for my message than in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Milwaukee and among men with German names. My chairmen and other speakers were frequently men of German descent." Sir George came to America last March.

"The mission with which I was charged," says Sir George, "was twofold: to enforce the moral aims common to the allies and to tell the part which Great Britain has taken in the war."

"I found everywhere an enthusiastic response to these sentiments and arguments. I know that the American people are convinced of the justice of our common cause and resolute to carry it through on these moral issues which Germany has forced on the world."

"I found a good deal of ignorance of

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



Keeps Ice-Box Sanitary

Wash your ice box carefully and often with 20 Mule Team Borax. Germs from the ice, from liquids and foods, lodge in the crevices and corners and thrive. Also sprinkle

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

generously around your ice receptacle. The melting ice will wash the Borax through the drain pipe, keeping the hard-to-clean parts of your refrigerator sanitary, wholesome and sweet smelling. Endorsed by all health authorities. Used wherever hygienic cleanliness must be maintained.

Send for Magic Crystal Booklet. It gives 800 household uses for 20 Mule Team Borax. Free.

AT ALL DEALERS

Pacific Coast Borax Co.

New York

Chicago

CROP CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND ENCOURAGING THOUGH BELOW NORMAL

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Crop conditions in New England are encouraging, though slightly below normal because of the ravages of blights and pests, according to a statement issued today by V. A. Sanders, field agent for the department of agriculture in this district. Potatoes average high, particularly in Maine. Fruits, including apples and pears, average less than 80 per cent of normal. Corn and beans will be fair crops, though considerably below the average. Poor crop conditions in most cases are more than offset by increased acreage.

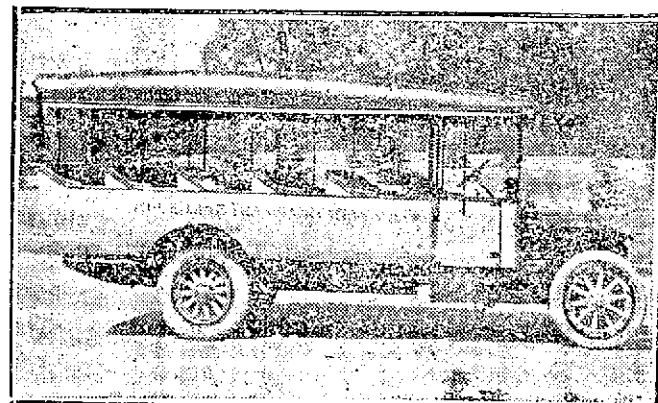
22 PASSENGER

WHITE BUS

For Immediate Delivery

With PAY AS YOU ENTER DOOR and equipped with ELECTRIC LIGHTS and PNEUMATIC TIRES. Body designed especially for transportation to and from Army Cantonments.

(IN USE AT SIX CANTONMENTS)



TWO OF THEM ON EXHIBITION AT

The White Company

930 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DETAILS MAY BE OBTAINED AT

WORCESTER, MASS.—Mr. A. C. White, Jr.,
30 Mechanic Street. Telephone, Park 30.

LAWRENCE, MASS.—Mr. M. J. Mahoney, Jr.,
182 Hampshire St. Tel., Lawrence 268.

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo-Plays"

BIG STAR PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND TUESDAY

The Devil's Wheel

With GLADYS BROCKWELL

Five big reels depicting the adventures of a noble-born girl in Paris who loses her sweet temper and shows the most vicious nature of all her Apache companions.

WILLIAM S. HART

In "A REFORMED OUTLAW"

"Typically Hart and typically strong."

Fourth and last episode L-KO COMEDY
"The Italian Battlefront" "FUNNY PHOTOS"

CURRENT EVENTS

OTHERS

THE BEST AND ONLY THE BEST AT THE JEWEL

MERRIMACK SO. THEATRE

TODAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MARION DAVIES

In "CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES"

Sweetness—Youth—Loveliness—Talent—Beauty

ALICE BRADY

In "THE ORDEAL OF ROSETTA"

Miss Brady portrays a dual role of twin sisters to perfection.

ALLIED NATION'S OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW—COMEDY

Lakeview Park

Now at
Its Best

AND

Miner-Doyle's 10-piece orchestra is playing good dance music, better than ever. Go out there and tune up on the smooth floor for the big end of the season celebration.

WATCH THE ADVS.

Grand POSITIVELY THE COOLEST THEATRE IN LOWELL

TODAY
"A Successful Adventure"
Starring MAY ALLISON—Six Reels.
JUNE CAPRICE in "The Beloved Blackmailer"
Allied War Films, Vitagraph Comedy.
HEARST NEWS
Soloist, Ethel Dobson Styles
AUG. 22-23-24: "TO HELL WITH THE RAISER"

Yes, Ten Cents

An Apology

Don't jump at conclusions. We don't apologize for our way of advertising.

We wish to apologize because we were unable to satisfactorily seat everyone at our performances the last few days. So—

Come early Today or Tomorrow and save yourself a lot of disappointment.

And we thank you for your increasing interest and good will.

WE EMPHASIZE OUR PRICE OF ADMISSION, AND SEE WHAT WE'RE OFFERING FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALICE JOYCE, HARRY MOREY

AND STAR CAST IN

"WITHIN THE LAW"

What should we have to say about this production? In 9 reels.

Oh, Yes, We HAVE Another—

SONIA MARKOVA

A clever new William Fox star, in "A HEART'S REVENGE," a really remarkable 5-reel photo-drama. Others.

The CROWN

The KASINO

DANCING—MARKHAM'S ORCH.

Admission Free

4 FOUND DEAD

Malden Man Stumbles Over Bodies of Wife and Three Children

Victims of Gas Poisoning—House Guarded—Delays Funerals for Investigation

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Yesterday morning Mrs. Joseph E. Perry and her three daughters, Lucile E., aged 16, Margaret A., aged 13, and Eugenia V., aged 7, were found side by side in the bathroom on the second floor of their home, 33 Upham street, Malden, dead of gas poisoning.

House is Guarded

With gas pouring in volumes from a water heater, with blankets stuffed against window and door, and with a farewell note for the husband and father, signed by Mrs. Perry and signed "your wife, Edith," was taken by the Malden police and withheld from all eyes except that of the medical examiner, Inspector Greenleaf, who is in charge of the case, and the writer that, in substance it said: "We are tired of living this way and have decided to die. Lucile and Margaret have tried to persuade me not to do this but we cannot continue this way longer. Poor little Eugenia didn't want to go with us, but we have taken her."

Directions for opening the safe in the Perry house were given on slips of paper inclosed with the letter. On the back of the envelope was written "Now you will have all your sister's money and everything else."

Had \$30,000 Legacy
The "sister's money" referred to was a legacy, said by Perry to be \$30,000, left three or four years ago by his sister, Mrs. Charles Darcy of East Boston, wife of the late restaurant and cafe man in trust for the three children. Mrs. Perry was named trustee. Neighbors aver that more than one dispute has arisen over the money.

Mrs. Perry was friendly with her neighbors, yet not a confidant with any. She took great pride in her home and her children, and only a day or two ago was met with her family on her way for a day's rest at one of the beaches. She was last seen alive Saturday afternoon, sitting at her sewing machine by a side window. With her was her eldest daughter.

Lucile, the eldest daughter, was a student at the Malden high school and would have completed her studies next June. She intended entering Boston University. The other two children attended the Centre school.

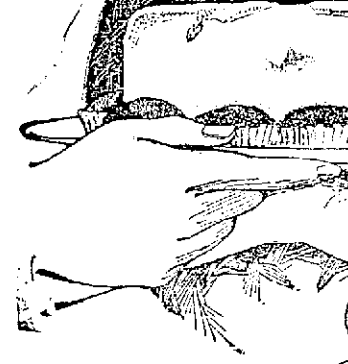
Mrs. Perry was Miss Edith E. Sellen of New Brunswick. At the time of her marriage she lived in Dorchester. She was 41 years old and her husband, 61. A sister, Mrs. Charles J. Upham, lives at 413 Columbia road, Dorchester.

WOMAN WHO MADE THE FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG DIES AT WILSON, N. C.
WILSON, N. C., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Rebecca Winborne, 87 years old, who died recently, is said to have been the woman who made the first Confederate flag.

The banner, designed by Captain Orren Randolph Smith of Henderson, N. C., was made by Mrs. Winborne when she was Miss Rebecca Murphy, at Wilson, in February, 1861. A sister refused to aid in making the flag, it is said, because she was engaged to a Northern army officer. A few weeks after the flag was completed it was adopted by the Confederate congress at Montgomery, Ala., as the standard of the confederacy. The first banner contained only seven stars, representing the number of states that had seceded, but this number was soon increased to eleven by the withdrawal of other states from the union. By an act of the confederate congress it was named "The Stars and Bars."

At a reunion of Confederate veterans at Norfolk, Va., in 1910, Captain Smith explained the meaning of the various colors in the flag as follows:

"The idea of my flag I took from the Trinity. The three bars were for the church, state and press all bound together by a field of blue (the heavens over all) bearing a star for each state in the confederation. The seven white stars, all the same size, were placed in a circle, showing that each state had equal rights and privileges, irrespective of size or population."



The Cream For All Occasions

For desserts, parties and all social affairs—for college ices, sodas and cones—

Jersey Ice Cream

(Brick or Bulk)
Lends added delight to the "treat." Not only a most delicious refreshment, but one of the most healthful foods you can eat.

Made in New England's model ice cream plant—by the most advanced and hygienic means—

JERSEY ICE CREAM is famed among connoisseurs as "The Cream that's purer than the law requires."

The JERSEY DEALER places Purity ahead of Profit. He pays more—to give you the best cream made.

"Look for the Tript-Sea!"
JERSEY ICE CREAM CO., LAWRENCE, MASS.
For Sale by

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



Save Your Clothes
"My fine lingerie comes out CLEAN, SPOTLESS, UNHARMED AND LASTS TWICE AS LONG Since Using

VAN'S NORUB

No Rubbing Required
Makes the Clothes Last Longer

VAN ZILE CO., Mfrs.
West Hoboken, N. J.

Be Thrifty
VAN'S NORUB
Saves Your Clothes

10¢

BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT CITY HALL

James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston; Judge Thomas Riley, Judge Cassidy and Senator McLaughlin, all from the vicinity of Boston, were the speakers at a rally held in front of city hall Saturday evening in the interest of Richard H. Long, democratic candidate for governor.

Mr. Long himself was scheduled to speak but he failed to put in appearance owing to some mixup between this city and Lawrence. The other speakers, however, proved sufficiently interesting and convincing to hold a large crowd for several hours. In the course of the rally rain began to fall and the scene promptly shifted from outside to within the municipal building.

Mr. Curley proved a very convincing speaker. He conducted his address along effective lines, first showing his reasons why Mr. Long should be elected and then emphasizing alleged failings of Col. Gaston.

Mr. Curley accused Col. Gaston of being hostile to President Wilson two years ago when he refused to support the president's campaign. At the same time, according to the speaker, Mr. Long had spent a large sum of money in the interest of having the president's policies endorsed. The administration's progress in the handling of the war was also dealt with at length by Mr. Curley and at the close of his address he was roundly applauded.

The other speakers were all in their usual effective form. Judge Riley's address being particularly strong. The crowd seemed to be with Mr. Long, judging from the applause given the various speakers.

AUSTRIA HEARS OF AMERICANS

ROME, Aug. 12.—Among the messages dropped in Vienna by Gabriel d'Annunzio, the author, in his recent flight with an Italian air squadron over the Austrian capital, was one in which the American effort in the war was emphasized.

"The whole world," read this message, "is against you, while your government, after its defeat of last June, is hopeless of victory. Today more than one million Americans are fighting in France, and America is building as many ships as the submarines are sinking."

WOMEN'S FOOD CONSERVATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES WEEKLY SCHEDULE

The following schedule of activities for the present week has been announced by the local women's food conservation committee:

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2.30 p. m.: There will be a demonstration on the truck by Mrs. Patten from the dairy department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Swett, on the North common, for especially the Greek women. Mrs. Galatia Coultis will interpret. These women will talk on the food for children as well as on the making of cheese from sweet milk.

Saco-Lowell canning kitchen open.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2.30 p. m.: The same demonstration will be given at Middlesex village in the school yard.

Saco-Lowell canning kitchen open.

Thursday, Aug. 15, 2.30 p. m.: At the end of the Varum avenue car line in Pawtucketville, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Netsch, will give a demonstration on canning, from the truck.

Saco-Lowell canning kitchen open.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO DIES AT HOSPITAL

Dorris Carlin, aged 8 years, daughter of Mrs. Eva Carlin of Brooklyn street, Tyngsboro, was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Carl Peterson of 811 Central street this city, yesterday afternoon and died a few hours later, the cause of death being cerebral hemorrhage. According to the driver of the machine, which he was operating his car in Brooklyn street, at about 1 o'clock, the Carlin girl suddenly came running out of a clump of bushes directly in his path and before he could bring his machine to a stop, although he claims he was driving at ordinary speed, the little girl was struck and thrown to the ground. The child was placed in the automobile and removed in haste to the office of Dr. Fred Lambert and later to the hospital, where she died at 3.30 o'clock without having regained consciousness. The matter was reported to the Tyngsboro police.

SERBIAN TAG DAY RESULTS
With more boxes to come in from the police station, the Knights of Columbus and the Y.M.C.A., the receipts so far from the tag day conducted in this city Saturday for the Serbian relief fund amount to about \$2575. Of that amount \$1750 was collected in the boxes, while the remainder was brought in through popular subscriptions. The subscription list will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in "The Sun," Lowell's greatest newspaper.

TO HELP WIN WAR

Mississippi River Steamboats to Relieve Transportation Burdens of Railroads

U. S. to Finance Fleet of Freight-carrying Boats—To Utilize all Waterways

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 12.—Steamboats that during the days of Mark Twain and since have plied the Mississippi, performing perfunctory duties not at all commensurate with the river's possibilities, are to be put to work to help win the war and will be augmented by boats of modern type; by barges and towboats powerfully propelled and modernly equipped, capable of greatly relieving the heavy transportation burdens of the railroads.

A fleet of freight-carrying boats running between New Orleans and St. Louis and on up the river as necessary demands, has been designed and the federal government has backed the project with millions of dollars. The Mississippi Valley Waterways association, representing varied interests throughout the valley, is exercising general supervision of the project.

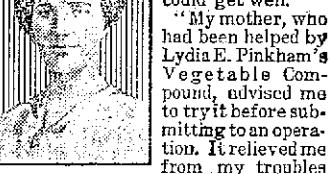
Revival of river traffic on a large scale was suggested months ago when freight congestion on the railroads became acute. Business men began to wonder why the broad expanse of the Mississippi could not be used to transport their freight expeditiously and the idea took form in an application to the government for financial assistance to build and maintain a river fleet.

The government appropriated \$5,000,000 to be expended between St. Louis and New Orleans and \$3,500,000 to be used on the upper Mississippi, between St. Louis and Minneapolis. These amounts, it is explained, are considered merely expressions of good will and if the project gives promise of being successful as many millions as may be needed will be forthcoming.

After the general scheme had been worked out by the business interests in various river cities, co-operating with government officials, M. J. Sanders of New Orleans was appointed federal manager. For years he has been identified with gulf shipping. Working with him are A. W. Mackie, regional

NOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."



"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles."

so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Shippers Co-operate
Shippers have shown a willingness to co-operate. Director Sanders esti-

mates that 2,000,000 tons a year will be sufficient to make the line a financial success.

It is hoped further that joint rail and water rate may be obtained under which shipments may be made over either transportation system. This would increase greatly the territory tributary to the line.

"What I want understood," said Director Sanders, "is that this is not comparable to any previous effort to revive river traffic. What we are going to do will be done in a wholly modern way, backed by the credit and war energy of the greatest country in the world."

The cost of transport by water is approximately one-third the cost by rail. There is scant difference in the time required to deliver freight. Our upkeep is tremendously less than that of a railroad. In short we have every opportunity to handle all classes of shipping at less cost than do the railroads and every wharf as satisfactorily.

"Revival of traffic on the Mississippi is only part of the federal scheme to utilize its waterways. We are going to make a tremendous effort—an effort that is going to do its share to prove that the waterways of this country can assume one-third the burden that has

at times all but broken the railroad's back."

AN ABUSED SIGN
The "Turn to the Right" illuminated sign at the square, is having hard luck these days. Saturday night a Camp Devens jitney ran into it, smashing the light, and just to prove that anything a jitney can do, Bill Bay State can accomplish also, a trolley car ran into it last night, with the same results. Some one has suggested that the sign be nailed down in the interest of kerosene conservation.

SOME EXCITEMENT
For just one minute Saturday night, the square was the scene of wild excitement. That period occurred at 8.30, when the air-pipe of a Lakeview car burst just as it was rounding the turn from Paige to Bridge street. The car was crowded, and although most of the passengers jumped off when the flames leaped out from under the car, no one was injured. The car was sent back to the barn, and the occupants quickly found another one bound Lakewood, and proceeded merrily on their way.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

The Browning machine gun shoots 480 shots a minute

The Mecca factory shoots out its cigarettes 35 times as fast.

They've got to do it! The flavor of the Turkish and the "pep" of American, both in one cigarette, have made Mecca the favorite of more than a million smokers.

7 American and 5 Turkish tobaccos are actually blended into 1 by moist heat.

It's the famous Still-Blend process.

Buy a Mecca today and get the effect of 12 tobaccos blended into 1.

15¢ PACKAGE

6¢ PACKAGE

manager, and Theodore Brent, who will supervise traffic details.

Mr. Sanders assumed his duties early in July and immediately instituted a search for available craft with which to begin operation. He declared needs were too pressing to await construction of steel barges. After a survey of the district he announced that forty barges and seven towboats had been found and that by September the barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans would begin operation on a weekly schedule.

Order Barges and Towboats
Meanwhile orders for additional barges and towboats were placed and construction of docks begun. The latter, like the barges, are for the most part temporary makeshifts. In St. Louis, for instance, it was decided that the proposed municipally-owned dock costing \$300,000 would require too long to build. Accordingly, a small landing was erected at a cost of \$15,000 to meet present needs.

Advices from other river cities indicate similar activity. New Orleans is making tremendous preparations for increased business and according to figures presented by its chamber of commerce, will probably expend \$25,000,000 within the next year for docks and other terminal facilities. Memphis has announced that \$600,000 will be expended on docks and equipment for handling freight. Cairo, Ill., will spend \$100,000; Greenville, Miss., \$100,000 and small towns in Arkansas will expend at least \$25,000 in docks. These are merely first figures based on conservative estimates of increased business that will come to these towns. Pledges have been made for more money as necessarily demands.

The Mississippi Valley Waterways association, which is an outgrowth of the traffic revival movement, has compiled a formidable array of evidence. One 1000-ton barge, association officers say, can carry as much freight as fifty cars and if each towboat conveys three barges, the fleet as it enters New Orleans is equivalent to 150 cars, which are thereby released for other service. If seven towboats, each escorting three barges, are placed in operation on September 1, as has been planned, it will be seen that the transportation by water will have released 1050 cars for other duties.

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If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

I know something that will clear your skin

"When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"

Resinol

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away dandruff and keep the hair healthy and attractive. For trial free, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

OUR GREAT AUGUST OFFENSIVE

IS WELL UNDER WAY AND REACHES ITS CLIMAX THIS WEEK, WHICH WE HAVE PLANNED TO MAKE THE

LARGEST WEEK OF THE ENTIRE MONTH

The sincere determination of Chalifoux's is that this store shall take the initiative in modern improvements, in value-giving, in quality, variety and service.

OUR GREAT AUGUST OFFENSIVE

ESTABLISHED 1875

Chalifoux's CORNER

Our August offensive is a carefully organized drive for more business, with the largest stocks in our history, at the lowest possible prices. No dull days in August. No dull spots in the store. Every section overflows with Chalifoux values.

The supremacy of Chalifoux Values lies in the fact that profits here are 10 to 15 per cent. less than the average store asks. We buy and sell everything at the lowest possible price. No guess work.

NEW COMERS TO LOWELL—WELCOME!

CHALIFOUX VALUES ARE NOT CONFINED TO ADVERTISED DEPARTMENTS, BUT WILL BE FOUND IN EVERY SECTION OF THE STORE EVERY BUSINESS DAY OF THE YEAR.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Next Thursday will be the feast of the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and will be observed as a holy day of obligation by the local Catholic churches. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening and masses will be celebrated at the usual holy day hours in the various parishes.

Wednesday will be the vigil of the feast of the assumption and will be a day of general fasting and devotion.

St. Patrick's
Rev. Joseph Curtin celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Large numbers of the men and women of the parish received communion at the early masses. On Thursday masses will be at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock.

St. Peter's
Rev. Francis L. Shea was the celebrant of the late mass at St. Peter's church yesterday. Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., the pastor, celebrated the 7.30 mass and was assisted by Rev. Peter Linehan in giving out communion. On Thursday the masses will be at 5, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Sacred Heart
Rev. James McDermott, O.M.I., celebrated the late mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. Masses on Thursday will be at 6, 7 and 8.30 o'clock. Confessions Wednesday afternoon and evening.

St. Michael's
Rev. Francis Mullin celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday. Masses on Thursday will be at 6, 7 and 8.30 o'clock. Confessions Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Immaculate Conception.

Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., was the celebrant of the late mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday.

At the 7.30 o'clock mass the members of the Immaculate Conception sodality and the senior branch of the Holy Name society received communion. Masses on Thursday will be at 5.15, 6.30 and 9 o'clock, the latter being a high mass.

St. Margaret's
The usual services were conducted at St. Margaret's church yesterday. Masses on Thursday will be at 5, 7 and 9 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening.

St. Columba's
Masses will be held at the usual holy day hours Thursday. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening. The regular services were conducted yesterday.

Calvary Baptist
The regular services were held at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday. Rev. Harry S. Killam of Boston, preached at both services; the topic for the morning being, "The Salvation Which Is in Christ Jesus," and the evening, "Accepted to God." On next Sunday, the services will be conducted by Evangelist Alfred H. Boutwell of Boston, who conducted a very successful series of meetings in this church last January.

Chelmsford Street Baptist
"Salt Is Good" was the topic for the morning service at the Chelmsford Street Baptist church. Bible school was held at noon. At the evening service there was a talk on "Evening Talks with the Master in the Garden."

Fifth Street Baptist

Rev. Arthur V. Dimock, D.D., pastor at Camp Devens, preached on "The Rising Tide of Victory" at the Fifth Street Baptist church yesterday.

First Baptist

"First Things First" was the text for the morning sermon at the First Baptist church yesterday. Rev. A. O. Warner preached at both services, and took for his evening topic, "The Cry of the Nations." Special singing was a feature at the services, and there were solos by Miss Marion G. Connors and Miss Mary Jaques.

Immanuel Baptist

Rev. D. J. Hatfield preached at both services at the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday. The sermon in the morning was on "God's Way and Man's Way, Contrasted." There was special singing in the form of a duet by Mrs. Annie McQueen and Miss Rosa Pauly. The topic for the evening service was, "The Love of Jesus." The pastor will be away on his vacation during the next two weeks, but the regular services will be conducted as usual.

Palme Street Baptist

Rev. Mr. Collins preached on "The Glory of the Mountain Top," the lesson on the transfiguration, at yesterday morning's service at the Palme Street Baptist church.

Worthington and Central M.E.

The Worthington Street Baptist, Worthington Street M.E. and Central M.E. churches held union services at the Worthington Street M.E. church yesterday morning and at the Worthington Street Baptist church in the evening. Rev. Walter A. Woodbury preached at both services. The morning sermon was on, "The Little Church with which Christ Was Pleased," and the topic for the evening service was, "How to End the War." The music at the morning service was furnished by the Central M. E. quartette.

Christian Science

Both Christian Science churches held

TO GIVE UP BUSINESS

\$25,000 STOCK

OF

Household Goods

FOR SALE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

One of the largest lines in the city, including:

CROCKERY
GLASSWARE
ENAMELWARE
OILCLOTH
WINDOW SHADES
WINDOW SCREENING
FRUIT JARS
STONE CROCKS
GAS LIGHTS COMPLETE
LADIES' AND GENTS' STOCKINGS
CLOTHES BASKETS
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSE

WASH BOILERS
WASH PAILS
IRONING BOARDS
LAMPS
WATER COOLERS
DINNER PAILS
FLAT IRONS, ALL KINDS
GAS STOVES
PANTS
SMALL HARDWARE
KITCHENWARE

For Sale at Your Own Price to Get Out of Business Before Sept. 1

GEORGE AHLIJAN

423 CENTRAL ST.

Tel. 5534

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



SUITS

MARKED DOWN

—FOR—

MONDAY

FORMER SELLING PRICES \$25 TO \$45

Remember these suits are of the very highest order, and each one is this season's style. Colors are: Grey, tan, checks, and navy and black; women's and misses' sizes. Don't hesitate now or you'll miss a buying opportunity that may never be equaled again.

LOT 1—CLOSING OUT AT \$10.00
LOT 2—CLOSING OUT AT \$15.00
LOT 3—CLOSING OUT AT \$20.00

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$2.98

FORMER PRICES \$5.00 AND \$7.50

Just 18 Children's Coats, in checks and silk; sizes 6 to 12 years. Former prices \$5.00 and \$7.50. To close out. \$2.98

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES REDUCED

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Wash Dresses, reduced to 98c
\$3.98 Voile Dresses, reduced to \$2.98

BLACK PETTICOATS 98c—Regular Price \$1.98

Small lot of Black Sateen and Nearsilk Petticoats, mostly long lengths, reduced to close out to 98c

SPLENDID WHITE EMBROIDERIES

AT A HALF TO A THIRD BELOW REGULAR

10,000 Yards of Remnants of Fine Embroideries, including Cambrics, Lawns and Nainsooks, from 1½ inches to 27 inches wide.

AT 5c YARD—Pretty narrow edgings and insertions in a large variety of patterns, all 10c grade.

AT 10c YARD—About 4000 yards of the wider, finer embroideries; worth 15c and 20c a yard, both edgings and insertions.

AT 20c YARD—Embroideries for corset covers, children's dresses, etc.; all new patterns, from 8 to 27 inches wide; regular prices 20c to 30c.

ON SALE PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

their regular meetings yesterday and the subject of the services was "Spirit."

Congregational Union Services

A union service of the Elliot Congregational, Highland Congregational, First Congregational and Kirk Street churches was held yesterday morning at the First Congregational church. Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., preached the sermon, and took his topic, "My Yoke Is Easy" and "My Burden Is Light." There was special singing by Miss Rita Thompson. Next Sunday there will be union service at the Elliot Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. Herbert A. Barker.

Pawtucket Congregational

Rev. Wm. Fyrling of Waukegan, Conn., preached at the morning service at the Pawtucket Congregational church, dealing with the subject, "The Spirit and the Flesh."

Pilgrim Chapel

Rev. Steven Valters preached yesterday morning at the Pilgrim chapel, talking for his text, "Obedience." The children of the summer school at this church expect to go on an outing on Tuesday of this week.

St. Anne's Episcopal

The service yesterday morning was conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant rector, at St. Anne's Episcopal church. The topic for the sermon was, "The Transfiguration of Christ," comparing the story of the transfiguration with Moses' experiences at the burning bush, and that of Elijah on Mount Horeb. Miss Olive Flagg, pupil of William Heller, took his place as organist and played for the offertory song, "Jerusalem the Golden." There was singing by the guild of St. Cecilia.

St. John's Episcopal

Rev. James Bancroft preached from St. Luke, "The Pharisee and the Publican," yesterday morning at St. John's Episcopal church. There was singing by the girl's choir. Next Saturday there will be an outing for the Girls' Friendly society.

Jewish Synagogue

The regular services were held at the Jewish Synagogue on Saturday.

First Swedish M. E.

"Growing in Grace" was the topic preached by Rev. Albert J. Hallington at the First Swedish M. E. church yesterday morning. Rev. Mr. Hallington spoke last evening on "Unbelief."

Highland Methodist

The services at the Highland M. E. church were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLain, former pastor of this church. He took for his topic at the morning service, "Ye Shall Run and Not Be Weary." There was singing by the chorus choir, and a solo by Mr. Fred Timmons. The church was well filled at the services, and all gave Rev. Mr. McLain a hearty welcome.

St. Paul's Methodist

Rev. Mr. Parkin, from Philadelphia was the speaker at the morning service at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church.

First Primitive Methodist

The pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews, of, assisted at both services of the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday. The congregations were large for this

season of the year. The theme in the morning was: "Some Urgent Needs" for the times. Mark 13:33, which reads, "Take ye heed, watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is." Mr. Bertram Neild sang two solos with acceptance. "Life's Supreme Ideal and Its Gain," was the topic for the evening service, taken from Phil. 1:21, "For to Me to Live is Christ and to Die Is Gain." A spirited song service was also a feature at this service.

Lawrence Street P. M.

Rev. John Singleton preached at both services at the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church yesterday. The text for the morning sermon was taken from Prov. 14:10, "The Loveliness of Life," and the evening topic was "Does it Pay to Be a Christian?"

First Presbyterian

The service at the First Presbyterian

church yesterday morning was conducted by Rev. Wm. McAlpine, who took for his text, "The Riches of God's Grace."

Westminster Presbyterian

Rev. G. L. Fowler preached yesterday morning at the Westminster United Presbyterian church. Evening services at this church have been discontinued for the summer. The pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Jackson, will resume work the first of September, and will be in Vermont for the next two weeks.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.; Quinn, electrician. Tel. 320.

Automobile insurance, fire, theft and liability. Dan J. O'Brien, Wynant's Bldg.

Mrs. Emma Blaney of the Back Bay, Boston, will be here guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Merrill will be at the "Frostolia Cottage," Salisbury beach for the rest of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foley are spending four weeks at Salisbury beach as the guests of Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernier.

Mrs. John F. White and her niece, Margaret Heaps of 9 Grace street, will spend the remainder of this month at Beachmont.

The Misses Katherine and Mary Gagan and Miss Cella Fall are spending their vacation at City Point and other beaches.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Webster, 73 Chatham street.

Miss Alicea Reilly and Miss Mae Gildea are spending their vacation at Pine Island park.

Plans are completed for the annual picnic of the Sacred Heart Holy Rosary sodality to be held at Itevere beach on next Thursday.

Miss Ellena F. Sullivan of the A. G. Pollard Co. store is spending a two weeks' vacation at York beach, Maine.

Miss Mabel Sullivan of 34 Maple street has returned from a very enjoyable vacation spent at Salisbury beach.

A telegram was received here last Monday night that Miss Mary Cassidy of Concord street had arrived safely overseas.

The Misses Margaret Curley, Moller, Smythe and the Misses Copleys are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Massawamuck.

Capt. Guy H. Burrage, son of the late Hamilton Burrage, who for many years was paymaster at the Lowell Blackberry, has been recommended by the naval board of selection to Secretary Daniels for a promotion to the temporary rank of rear admiral. The young officer is now captain of the U. S. S. Nebraska.

THE O.M.I. CADETS WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TOMORROW EVENING

There will be a special meeting of the O.M.I. Cadets tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Cadet armory. Plans will be announced concerning the part

which the cadets will take in the dedication of the Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day, Oct. 12. Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O.M.I., will be present and he urges upon all members to be in attendance. There will be an officers' meeting after the regiment is dismissed.

BICYCLE WHEELS FOUND IN CELLAR

Good work on the part of Patrolman Bagley was responsible for the recovery of two bicycle wheels, which had been stolen from a bicycle in a cellar in Salem street. It seems that a few days ago, a boy who resides in the vicinity of Salem street broke into the cellar of a neighbor, and made his escape with two good bicycle wheels, which were removed from a bicycle. The owner of the bicycle was not aware of the theft until so informed by Patrolman Bagley, who had been tipped off. Later, the officer traced the wheels to the home of a boy, who has quite a police record, and there they were identified by the owner. A complaint was filed at the police station and the boy was notified to appear at the juvenile session of the police court next Friday, but yesterday, the owner of the bicycle called at the station and he informed the officers that a settlement had been reached and the case will be dropped.

Do You Know

someone who is all run down from overwork, or who is recovering from illness? Suggest

BOVININE

This consists of the vital elements of beef blood and is a food tonic that aids remarkably in quickly building up strength.

12 oz. bottle - \$1.15
6 oz. bottle - .70

Ask your druggist

THE BOVININE CO.
75 West Houston St.,
New York

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

Have Been STOPPED

For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy, it is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO., 100 West 4th St., N. Y.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

525 BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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AMERICA'S NATIONAL IDENTITY

It was always a popular fallacy that only the republican party could get along amiably with that part of our national industrial life we have called Big Business. In return for certain privileges the republican party was willing to convey to Big Business—material advantages they were in fact, Big Business was supposed to keep its mills and shops running, providing work enough for all and each worker in America could have his dinner pail and his thermos bottle filled, and could pay his bills if he wanted to.

Now the democrats are in power and have been for a good long time. Big Business finds itself getting along very amiably with the democratic administration, particularly in regard to war work and war orders. There is a situation where it seems as if Big Business has said to itself, "This democratic administration at any rate has the stamp of honesty on it. No favorites are being played and it has something of the efficiency of business."

This is one phase of our newer national identity. A writer in a well known weekly publication calls further attention to this new spirit of national unity when he says that capital and labor show a new tendency to compromise in labor troubles. If each side yields something neither side is victor but good feeling may be restored.

Squabbling in petty party politics within a short time seems to have been reduced to a minimum. We're too busy. It isn't important enough, to use our time in squabbling about politics.

As a nation we show wheezy signs of becoming less extravagant. As we become more thrifty we shall become stronger and we shall have better judgment. The United States at the present time is a constructive nation. We are builders of things for the present which will have an undeniable effect on the future.

They call us the melting pot though we are less so now than for many years. But all the ill assorted and long travelled elements in the melting pot are becoming unified. National unity is being attained and with it we attain the strength of: "All for one and one for all."

FORD, THE UNORTHODOX

Henry Ford, beyond question of a doubt, Michigan's next U. S. senator, is an unorthodox candidate and he may be an unorthodox legislator.

Henry has been an unorthodox manufacturer and as such he has made his brother manufacturers sit up and take notice for two reasons. He paid such good wages he forced them to pay better wages. Even with paying excellent wages he obtained more production and made more money than they could make.

The old and new politicians, both the Michigan variety and national politicians, hardly know how to take Henry's candidacy and the probability of his getting elected. Here is a man of proven honesty and proven enterprise. Moreover, he is addicted to the sin of experimenting with new ideas. He will go to congress with no axe to grind and representing a type of citizen probably different from any who has ever served in the U. S. senate.

In hot weather and cold, the U. S. senate is shrouded by a blanket whose name is dignity. If its dignity were represented solely by its black ties, "white boiled" shirt fronts and black frock coats, no particular damage would be done. As it is, the senate, because of its dignity, takes a generous amount of time even now to hem and haw and then start hemming all over again.

How is the quick actioned Detroit going to take this?

It will be interesting to observe. Michigan republicans hate to see Ford started for Washington labelled democrat so bad that they hope the republican tag can be fastened on him. If it weren't for the other possibility they'd never trouble to elect him. He's too unorthodox. Yet he will go to Washington and as a democratic senator.

Regardless of the political label affixed to Ford he will be a new kind of a legislator and it is going to be fine to be living in a time when we can watch his "workout."

HEALTH MINUS HURRY

The American speeds up about nearly everything and if he had time, he'd stop and admire the characteristics of his race. But he'd do the admiring in a hurried way.

Speed gets to be an obsession from the time we emerge from the high school and the college and we plunge into the race of life whose prize is the number of dollars you can garner. Some Americans have had such hasty methods of making money there was no time allowed to see if the methods were absolutely moral.

Thus our habit of speed keeps up. In the last stage on the trip to the cemetery, that is in keeping with the speed the deceased used in his life, for perhaps his relatives decree an automobile cortege.

A middle west doctor expects Americans to stop hurrying long enough to listen to what he says relative to the

habit of hurrying being injurious to their health.

He says: "Don't hurry in hot weather or any other time if you can help it. Hurry tears out the nerves and the bodily tissues, puts lines in the face, interferes with digestion and intestinal action and in time may produce permanent palpitation of the heart."

"The system can stand an immense amount of physical labor for an indefinite time but it cannot withstand the wear of constant hurrying. Have plenty of exercise. Be alert in your work. But don't wear out before your time, hurrying."

SEWERMEN WANTED

The department of streets for Lowell is in a very hard situation just now as regards men who are badly needed to help carry on its sewer extension work, the scope of which is necessarily always limited in New England to the kind of weather which permits excavating to be done.

It was not hard enough that Commissioner Morse should have about half enough men needed to carry out the Varnum avenue extension but his workers encountered further difficulties in respect to the geological formations of the ground. The sewermen had to turn quartermen.

The city of Lowell has already recorded itself before the representatives of the Federal Housing Board to the effect that when the work was started by the United States government on the new houses in Belvidere, it would promptly start the work of constructing the necessary sewer extensions. It will be quite some job.

A representative of the board was in Lowell last week and took up the sewer extension matter with Commissioner Morse. The commissioner explained his labor troubles to the government official and stated that if the government requests it, work will be immediately suspended on the Varnum avenue sewer and what little force of men are employed on it, will be sent to begin the Belvidere sewers.

This is in the face of the fact that this Varnum avenue sewer, built to accommodate the contagion hospital, is one of the city's most urgent needs at this time.

COAL CAUTION

Published figures show that in the face of a normal estimated increase of 20 per cent in the fuel needs of New England for 1918 over 1917, the actual amount of coal received here during the six months ending June 30 was 700,000 tons less than what was received in the same period in 1917.

Great things were promised us. New England, it seems, should have received 18,000,000 tons of rail and water bituminous coal during the first half of this year but the amount received was 12,000,000 tons. Last year we had little enough fuel. This year, so far, the fuel supply received is not such as to encourage us.

We may hope for the best in the last six months of 1918 but we should prepare for the worst. To conserve food men in all parts of New England have held hoarding bees. The chopping bee may not be far off. The consumer can do the best he knows how, to conserve and economize on coal, but even the government bulletins have not yet described a process to him by which he can make one ton of coal do the work of two.

In due time many Lowell boys wounded and sick from their heroic service in France will be returned to America by the government and sent to specially designated hospitals to be nursed back to usefulness. We can well agree with Mayor Peters of Boston that the majority of New England fathers and mothers will object to a hospital of this character being established in so remote a place as Plattsburgh as has been hinted might be the case. Mayor Peters offers a hospital plant in West Roxbury now nearly finished and it seems as if the government must give his offer most earnest consideration.

Lowell textile men, of course, know that the dyeing industry in America since the war has taken such strides, and the ingenuity of American inventors has gone far enough so that it is certain this country will never again have to be dependent upon Germany for colors. Before the war we imported 22,000 tons of dyes a year from Germany. Now 125 factories representing a capital of \$200,000,000 are engaged in making dyes. In Lowell every mill but the Root mill has a dyeing department and obtains splendid results from their American-made dyes.

It is small wonder that the government tightens up our supply of sugar. The Red Cross in its work overseas has sent to its American headquarters an itemization of its needs and among them is listed the huge amount of 160 tons of jam per month as long as the war lasts. Think how many pint jars it takes to fill one month's requirements. So in order that the fighters will have more sweets it is perfectly evident that we folks over here must get along on less.

It is cheerful and encouraging that the strategy bishop of western Massachusetts, Thomas F. Davies, has accepted the invitation of the Y.M.C.A.



"FEEL MY MUSCLE!"

and is to go to France almost immediately to try to cheer American boys with his presence and his talks. The boys will find here a "man's man" and one who will not hesitate to shed the dignity of his cloth if, in the new vogue of evangelism war has created, the occasion demands it.

Speed in munitions, speed in ships, speed in transportation, speed in training men to become soldiers. The top demand in America today is for speed. One process of hurrying men to France with the idea that the faster they get there and the larger the number, the sooner the war will end, is for congress to give prompt action to the draft law revision so as to extend the draft age. Congress is a dignified body as we all freely grant, but even congress in war time must show the maximum of pep and speed.

There is always a certain average of auto fatalities mentioned by the medical examiner's report as undoubtedly having been caused by a "racing auto." Of course the people in the racing auto always get away for that is something that goes with the sport. And by the same token when we hear of some of these people in the racing autos occasionally themselves meeting death, we know why the circle of mourners is small.

That old story about clerks in a department store (this time the scene is laid at Chester, Pa.) using roller skates so as to speed up the service, is floating around the newspapers again. The last time it got going it was to the effect that the workers in the big Chicago mail order houses used roller skates when they flew around putting up the \$4 order for Bill Jones of Oskosh.

If they know it, and they probably do, it certainly must gall the autocrats

of Germany to realize that since the recent two drives against their picked armies have resulted in unlimited victory for the Allies, the entire public in Austria, including even the army officers, make no bones of showing the disaster to German arms pleases them mightily.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says recently in an editorial, "The Lord has done great things to us," and about half the civilized world upon reading this will say, "Yes, the strength of Providence has helped push the Kaiser's armies back toward Germany and probably reduced some of the fat on the Kaiser's head."

Washington announces that Postmaster General Burleson is to operate the air mail service "by his own self" and without the help of the army. It may be all right, but our impression of the postal service in general for some time has been that Mr. Burleson better accept all the help he can secure.

After that proposed "Honeycomb Inn" which the Salvation Army is to establish near Camp Meade, Md., near the town of Odenton, is finished and ready to provide several temporary nests for the 60 or more war brides now there, the only last feature we can think of to add will be the importation of turtle doves enough to be heard on all four sides of the inn.

Most of us will not grumble at the announcement that the luxury tax schedule has been adopted. Few of us in these times are buying either jewelry, talking machines, pipe organs, pianos or tapestries. Let the government levy the tax. Persons who can afford to buy the luxuries can probably afford to pay the tax.

Oh, hum," says the Kaiser, "all I got to do today is to keep that story

of the French and British taking 20,000 of my men to a place where they'll get a full meal, out of the German papers."

SEEN AND HEARD

Soon right also will be might on the west front.

"Back Beyond Berlin" suggested as appropriate Hun slogan.

Headlines declare Germany scared white. Germany couldn't be "white" no matter how scared!

Cleveland is going to boost honey as a sugar substitute. Sounds like it might be a good idea.

German stock exchange strikes till "stamp duty question is settled." Americans have settled their stamp duty question—buy more of 'em, the Thrift and W.S. kind!

Needed Information

Mrs. Newlyrich, by virtue of her husband's wealth, had obtained an invitation to a big dinner party, and as she was being piloted from drawing-room to dining-room she noticed a marble bust on one of the pillars in the hall.

"Do you know who that is," she inquired of her escort.

"That is Marcus Aurelius," was the answer.

"O, is it, now?" ejaculated the lady.

"But can you tell me," she asked, promptly, "whether it is the present marquis or the late marquis? I do get so mixed up with your dukes and things." —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Then Came Explanations

An amusing story was told the other day concerning Lord Sandwich, whose long experience in social and welfare work is being utilized by the government in drafting a scheme for the training of British prisoners of war interned in Switzerland.

It appears that his lordship recently attended an informal dance organized on behalf of some war charity or other, and during the evening he expressed the wish to be introduced to a certain young lady.

The introducer agreed and led him up to the lady.

"May I introduce Lord Sandwich?" he asked.

The young lady, however, evidently thought it was a made-up name, and that the two men were poking fun at her, for she retorted proudly with:

"Why, certainly! And Lord Spungcake, too, if you like."—Pearson's Weekly.

Fault of the Horse

Jones had been a member of the glorious company of the workless for some time, so that when the offer of work as a carter came Jones jumped at it.

But even to be a carter requires experience, particularly in loading up, and when one has a two-wheeled spring cart to load it is better not to put all the goods at the back. This however, was what Jones did, with the consequence that when they were going uphill the horse, unable to stand the strain, stopped.

It did not strike our friend that his method of loading was at fault. He tried vainly to induce his steed to proceed and then, noticing that the animal's feet only just touched the ground, he turned and drove back at full speed to his gunner.

"Haven't you got a taller horse, gunner?" he queried artlessly. "This one's high enough for the work!" —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Bank Roadwork

Farmer Brown, who seldom left his quarter section, decided to "be a sport" and spend a couple of days seeing the sights of the village nearest his home. After he had eaten his supper the first evening after his arrival, he walked around the public square twice, and then retired for the night. At 5 o'clock the "Town Pump Quartet" as-

sembled near the hotel and proceeded to render the ballad newest to the village: "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Before the second verse was finished Farmer Brown was in the hotel office paying his bill.

"What's the matter?" demanded the proprietor. "Did you decide all of a sudden to leave?"

"Yes, I did," retorted the ruralist. "I decided to go around and wake the wagon yard man up and get the old mare and drive home. Things is coming to a pretty pass when a gang of rowdies is allowed to carouse around nights and wake people up in the middle of the night."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Be Somebody Else Awhile

If you're tired of yourself, and most of us often are, be somebody else awhile.

Did you ever notice how insupportably happy children are? And did you ever notice that the greater part of the day a child is playing somebody else? He plays papa, Uncle Henry, the postman, soldier; everyone he sees he plays.

And have you noted that he can do any given thing with twice the enthusiasm if he can pretend he is doing it as someone else? As herself the little girl simply cannot be polite and elegant in manners; but as the wonderful Miss Jones, who lives down the street and is worshiped by the child as the model of perfection, why, she can out-Jones all the Joneses.

Tommy, as Tommy, loathes bringing in the wood and cleaning the sidewalk, but in the role of the hired man he never tires working, provided you let him act and talk like the hired man.

And this is not mere childishness. Indeed, grown-ups can learn a lot more from children than children from grownups, if they have sense and simplicity enough.

Learn to immerse yourself into the personality of somebody else, to act like him, speak and think like him.

Give yourself a vacation.

Especially is this trick valuable in escaping the embarrassment of self-consciousness. Awkwardness, tongue-tiedness, butter-fingers, come from being too conscious of oneself. And they can be avoided by putting on the consciousness of somebody else.

Really this ability to protect ourselves out of ourselves is a secret of power. A young Methodist preacher, away back in the '70s, said that on the occasion of his first sermon he was nearly frightened to extinction; but happening to think of Bishop Simpson and of how he preached he just made believe he was the bishop and preached a sermon that surprised himself as well as his audience.

The trouble with you is you, not the world; for

"This world is so full of a number of things I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

And the remedy is for you to get away from you. Get out to indulge in spiritual excursion. Get a psychic rest by wearing another individuality a bit.

Be somebody else awhile.—Woman's World.

Whew! and Brrrrr!

The other day at Noon as the sun Gave us a sample Of the climate in Another territory, we Waddled up the shady Side of the street, And lapped them.

Increased cool tones— One store, an electrical Shop had the show window Full of electric fans Going on high speed, And all these nice Cool zephyrs being Wasted on a plate Glass window.

A few doors up the way Was a shop with an Icebox in the show window, Making its own ice. The coils were covered With gorgeous icicles And frost, and us Outside gradually melting Down the spine.

And still further on Was a drug store with A demonstrator in the Show window, sweating Like a law.

As he went through acrobatic Motions with a fat Italicizing elastic belt, Watching him We cooled off.

Eastward, so!

(Copyright N. E. A.)

"Where are you going, lad-with-the-gun?"

"To France!" he flashed, "where they're hunting the Hun. And something's doing; and something's done."

"Where are you going, boy-in-the-blue?"

"To France!" he hailed, "on a bit of a cruise To supply our troops and to sink the U's."

"Where are you going, girl-of-the-cross?"

"To France!" she cried, "where the war waves toss The Florsam of life, I would save its loss."

"Where are you going, man-of-the-T?"

"To France!" he cried, "where I mean to try To serve our boys, as they live or die."

"Where are you going, man-of-the-stage?"

"To France!" he cried, "the 'I'm over-age, In the drama of war, I must read my page.'"

"Where are you going, man-with-the-case?"

"To France!" said he, "for the constant Between Life and Death, at a grueling pace."

"Where are you going, man-with-a-pen?"

"To France!" he called, "to portray to men How history happens and where and when."

"Where are you going, man-with-the-gun?"

"To France!" he said, "where I'm needed worse, To rebuild the land, from the kaiser's curse."

"Where are you going, hastening and hurrying?"

"To France!" he shrieked, as he shed his gun. "Any place under der shining sun, Except to France, Run, Helms, Run! Until I wish die war was never begun!" —EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 10, 1918

1. Elsie E. Noble, 1, enteritis.
2. Thomas Mahon, 63, arterio-sclerosis.
3. Mabel P. Palm, 30, tumor of brain.
4. Jane Birtwistle, 71, arterio-sclerosis.
5. Joseph H. Corbin, 10 m, cholera infantum.
6. Johanna McDonald, 70, arterio-sclerosis.
7. Warren L. Floyd, 82, cancer.
8. Kajetan Mackun, 33, pulm. tuberculosis.
9. Catherine Walsh, 53, heart disease.
10. Anastasia Malkas, 1, colitis.
11. Helena M. Doherty, 10 m, cholera infantum.
12. Frank B. Tilton, 70, carcinoma.
13. Elizabeth F. Gladhill, 70, arterio-sclerosis.
14. Philippe Doucette, 2, albuminuria.
15. Ovilla Saucier, 49, pyemia.
16. Anastasia Kyropoulos, 1, broncho-pneumonia.
17. Jeanne D'A. Blanchard, 5, pulm. tuberculosis.
18. Marie R. I. L'Abbe, 6 m, cholera infantum.
19. Marie R. G. Gullbeault, 2 m, gastro-enteritis.
20. George Cote, 1, measles.
21. George O. Leland, 11 d, pat. for. ovale.
22. Hendry Sawicki, 5 m, malnutrition.
23. Helene Kieros, 44, chr. int. nephritis.
24. Mary A. Byam, 53, carcinoma.
25. Michel Dumont, 47, carcinoma.
26. Anna Queenan, 5 m, enteritis.
27. Timothy Driscoll, 74, arterio-sclerosis.
28. Manuel Barsellos, 2 m, entero-colitis.
29. Jeanette G. Godin, 4 m, cholera infantum.
30. Raymond C. Frost, 4 m, gastro-enteritis.
31. Marie V. St. Hilaire, 8 m, job. pneumonia.
32. Antony Karkota, 1, measles.
33. Rosalie Chateaucneuf, 28, locomotor ataxia.
34. Joseph A. Petron, 4, Bright's disease.
35. Mario A. Sigouin, 6 m, measles.
36. Louise Mitchell, 21, endocarditis.
37. Eugenia Couracels, 1, cholera infantum.
38. Stanislaw Skil, 8 m, gastro-enteritis.
39. Emma B. Roberts, 23, gen. peritonitis.
40. Mary E. Rice, 53, carcinoma.
41. Nicholas Mastoris, 28, tub. meningitis.
42. Irene Lachapelle, 3 m, con. debility.
43. John H. Roberts, 58, cardio-nephritis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

GOING!

Well, Rather



There has been merry selling of the Men's Shoes, standard \$5.00 and \$5.50 grades.

At \$3.75

All new and fresh, all correct styles.

Gun Metal Shoes,

Blucher and Lace,

Gun Metal Shoes,

Oxfords,

Tan Russia Calf Lace

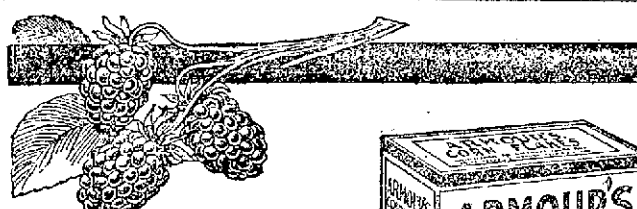
Tan Russia Calf Oxfords.

Every pair would be extreme value for \$5.00 and \$5.50, all today,

At \$3.75

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CRISP Armour's Corn Flakes toasted "just right"! A flavor so rich and sweet, little or no sugar is required. Delicious with fresh or condensed milk.

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THE NEW KELLY CORD TIRE IS A WINNER

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COMMERCIAL BODIES FOR FORD CHASSIS

U. S. FIELD ARMY

The First American Field Army Has Been Organized Under Gen. Pershing

Five Corps Already Formed Under Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed and Wright

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—The first American field army has been organized. It is under the direct command of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American forces. The corps commanders thus far announced are Maj. Gen. Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed and Wright.

The creation of the first field army is the first step toward the co-ordination of all the American forces in France.

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL CAMP MINSTREL SHOW

"Bigger and better than ever" is the way the boys at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Nabasset refer to the annual camp minstrel show which is planned for next Thursday evening. It will be held at 8 o'clock outdoors, and everyone is invited to attend.

The boys are wishing now that the dining room was built larger, as so many boys have arrived for the closing weeks that it is impossible for some of them to find space in the room.

It is proposed if enough autos are available to make the annual hike immediately after the closing day, Aug. 22. The route will take in all the beaches on the southern New England shore and should prove a merry affair for all.

The camp has been better than ever this year, and the results are very gratifying to the directors. Nearly all of the members have learned to "swim like a fish," and the farm work has also shown big returns. Nature study certificates have already been awarded to many of the boys, some of whom have brought in over 100 different flowers and have accurately named and described them.

Athletic and aquatic events are held each week by the different classes, and the winners will be presented appropriate trophies at the farewell banquet held on the evening of Aug. 22.

The leading boys in these classes at present are as follows: Class A, Albert J. Ryan, Jr., Charles Morse, Alvah Johnston, Hugh Goodrich, E. Moller, Robin Buchanan; Class B, Edwin Essell, Kenneth Allan, Harold Herbert, Winthrop Stewart, William McKinley; Class C, B. A. Remington, Harry Boardman, Samuel Castelman, H. Benckis; Class D, Leo Fallon, Charles Blanchard, Charles Howard, Harry Henderson, George Spaulding, Harold Fraser, Ned Hall, Abraham Saitul, Paul Mirrett and Archie Picken.

Walter Wright won the last swimming event, which was a "beginners' race." The best time made on the one-mile course across the lake, was turned in by Jack Barry with a record of 25 minutes and 46 seconds. Bradford Remington and Charles Morse made the course in 25 minutes, but that is the nearest anyone has approached Barry's mark. The next big swim is the three-mile trip around the lake, and this should furnish some good sport as there will be quite a few entrants.

Mr. Hunking who has put a lot of his time towards the construction end of the camp, is working at present on a roller-coaster of hydroplane tendencies, which he hopes to have in operation before the close of the present season. It will run on a high track and make a thrilling descent into the lake, "a la Coney Island."

The big storm of last Wednesday evening destroyed one of the tents, resulting in the sending of two of the boys to Boston for a new one, which they speedily procured.

At one time this season, 55 boys were registered, which will stand as a record attendance—at least until next season.

AMERICAN AIRMEN "GET" TWO GERMANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two German airplanes have been brought down by American flyers in the last 24 hours on the Toul sector. Official confirmation, however, is still lacking. A third German airplane is believed to have been brought down.

The first German to be shot down was the victim of Captain R. O. Bridgman of Illinois, a former member of the Lafayette escadrille. The German was one of two Rumpler machines engaged by the captain Saturday afternoon near Nivray, and was seen to fall in flames.

Saturday night a patrol of American flyers met four German biplanes near Thiaucourt. Lieut. Robin attacked one and it went into a nose dive after the American had fired several hundred rounds.

The second reported victory occurred Sunday morning near Thiaucourt in an air battle between three German machines and several Americans. After a lively engagement of several minutes a German machine was seen to fall with smoke issuing from it. Captain Bridgman was one of the Americans in this fight.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:

Joseph Charles E. Sylvain, 657 Merrimack, 26, machinist; Wilhelmine Deauchesne, Dracut, 15, operative.

Edward Stewart, 43 French, 37, percher; Eva Brown, 61 Mill, 35, teacher.

Theodore Fvelis, 112 Prince, 24, hostler; Elgina Nelson, 25 Prince, 22, waitress.

Andrew F. Peary, 52 Middlesex, 38, salesman; Lottie R. Knowles, Bathurst, N. B., 31, domestic.

Philip Porter, Nashua, 28, wholesale grocer; Hattie Moritz, 74 Lincoln, 24, buyer.

Joseph A. Smith, 168 Hale, 32, over-seer; Jennie A. Gillespie, 110 Durant, 32, bookkeeper.

George B. Gagnon, North Chelms-

HIGH TREASON

Large Number of German Soldiers Court Martialled at St. Quentin

3 German Generals Cashiered for Neglect of Duty—Kaiser in Brussels

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Three German generals recently commanding Montdidier have been cashiered for neglect of duty, according to Belgian reports received in Amsterdam and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Co.

A large number of soldiers were court martialled at St. Quentin for high treason.

The Germans in Belgium are showing signs of great uneasiness and the German emperor is reported to have moved to Brussels.

ULSTERITES STATE CASE TO PRESIDENT

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An address to President Wilson intended as a reply to the message sent him by the Dublin Mansion House anticonscription conference early in July, has been presented to the American Embassy.

The address is signed by Sir Edward Carson, head of the War Aims Committee and leader of the Irish Unionist party, the Lord Mayor of Belfast, the president of the Belfast Chamber of Commerce, and the heads of various Ulster organizations.

"At a time when all the free democracies of the world have accepted the burden of conscription as the only alternative to the destruction of free institutions and international justice," the address says, "it is easily intelligible that those who maintain Ireland's right to solitary and privileged exemption should betray their consciousness that an apology is required to enable them to escape condemnation at the bar of civilized, and especially American opinion."

The address says that the document is far from representing the unanimous opinion of Irishmen. The minority in Ireland, comprising from one-fourth to one-third of the population, it declares dissents emphatically from the views of John Dillon, chairman of the Nationalist party, and his associates, and has a keen sense of shame that their country has not submitted to equality of sacrifice. It says that almost every assertion of the Dublin message was a distortion or misrepresentation of historical facts.

Ulster men, forming the chief industrial community, are as devoted to democratic freedom as their forefathers, who supported the American war for independence, the statement continues. It denies that Ireland's political status is any parallel of small nations oppressed by alien rule, and says home rule would have been settled in 1916 if the Nationalists had not opposed self-determination for Ulster.

"Most of the active opponents of conscription are men who twice were detected in treasonable traffic with the enemy," the message declares. "Their most powerful support has been the ecclesiastics."

The message ends with an expression of regret that the Nationalists refuse to lay aside domestic disputes to put forth the whole strength of the country against Germany.

A dispatch from Dublin, under date of July 3, said that the Mansion House anticonscription conference had given out the text of its message sent to President Wilson through Ambassador Page in London. The document recounted many grievances of the conferees concerning British misgovernment in Ireland. It asked sympathetic judgment from the United States. The document emphasized that up until the year 1900 the privilege of free citizens to bear arms in self-defense had always been refused to the Irish.

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Those who lose an arm or leg or who return otherwise crippled from serving their country will find this set of "ten commandments" offered by a man who for 33 years has had but one arm and one leg as sound philosophy. The writer is F. R. Bigler of the American Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men in New York, and his article was printed in the New York Herald.

The commandments are:

1. The cripple who uses the word "can't" is apt to be a rolling pin on the street corner before he dies.
2. A man is crippled just so far as he lets his brain make him a cripple.
3. A man is worth a dollar and a half a day from his collar down. If you have lost a limb you have not lost much.
4. The average cripple does not believe in himself, otherwise he would not have a hard time to get a position.
5. Don't ask a man how much he will pay when you ask for work; get the job and show him you can produce; he will pay you all you are worth.
6. The right kind of a cripple is an asset to his employer, instead of a liability.
7. A cripple who does not lose his "pep" when he has lost his limb will make good nine times out of ten.
8. If you did not make good before losing a limb, the loss will not add to your earning power.
9. Don't be a quitter. If you were the only cripple in this country you might kick, but there are 600,000 more cripples, and hundreds of these have made good.
10. Cheer up.

ford, 21, U.S.N.; Margaret M. Conley, 907 Middlesex, 20, government inspector.

Axel F. Lagerholm, (divorced), New York, 39, engineer; Mary Upton Munn, 105 Eleventh, 33, at home.

Robert P. Calofsky, Boston, 24, manufacturer; Fannie Goldman, 170 Westford, 24, at home.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

BIG COMMUNITY SING ON SOUTH COMMON

Lowell people can sing, want to sing and will sing, if given the proper opportunity. This opportunity was given them last evening on the South common, when Lowell's first big community sing was held under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown, director of music at the State Normal school.

Adverse weather—cloudiness and dampness, with an ever present threat of rain—was not sufficient to prevent 5000 people gathering on the Highland street slope of the big area.



ALBERT EDMUND BROWN

and singing to their heart's content. The program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd sang it with zest and swing. Few heads remained uncovered and the spectacle was most inspiring as one looked over the large sea of faces.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" was next introduced by Mr. Brown. He had various groups of the crowd sing it separately and then it was given ensemble. The emotional effect was amazing. It went to prove that with a little training under Mr. Brown's direction, the crowd might do wonders.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Old Folks at Home" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" were next given in the order named and each proved to the crowd's liking.

Then came some of the newer numbers, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "There's a Long, Long Trail," and these, also, found ready response. After "My Old Kentucky Home" had been given, the program concluded with the singing of "America."

Mr. Brown proved an ideal director and so enthusiastic did he become in his work that early in the program he threw off his coat and directed the crowd in his shirvelong effect. The effect of his enthusiasm was contagious and the singers answered with a full volume of music.

Supplementing the vocal phase of the program was the Lowell Military band, Oswald Bamber, leader. The band accompanied for the singing and also gave a concert of its own.

The evening was a most enjoyable one from every viewpoint, and is probably but the beginning of a long series of similar affairs in Lowell.

OLDEST WESTFORD WOMAN DEAD

Sarah Hildreth, the oldest native of Westford, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Miss Martha M. Hildreth, aged 100 years, 6 months and 20 days. The deceased is mourned by a wide circle of friends and relatives, who were strongly attached to her and who will sadly miss her cheerful countenance and striking personality.

Mrs. Hildreth was born in Westford on Jan. 21, 1818. In her childhood she attended the old district school, No. 5, and absorbed every particle of knowledge that the meagre system of education afforded so that in her later years she was known as a woman who could converse intelligently on all current topics. In 1841 Mrs. Hildreth was united in marriage with James Hildreth. Mrs. Hildreth was the mother of seven children, four of whom are now living, Samuel T. Hildreth, Mrs. Emma A. Chandler, Frank H. Hildreth and Martha M. Hildreth. Mrs. Hildreth, up to the time of her death, was a member of the Unitarian church, and was a participant in all its activities.

ONE KILLED AND FIVE INJURED IN CRASH

SALEM, Aug. 12.—Jacob C. Kizirian, of 11 Spring street, Brockton, died of injuries from which he died, and five others were seriously hurt, yesterday morning, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded on the Newburyport turnpike, near Danvers hospital, and, after crashing against a stone wall, overturned.

Mrs. Olive Kizirian, his wife, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. She was treated at Salem hospital and later taken to her home in Brockton. Lester O. Goodrich, of 10 Walnut street, Brockton, chauffeur of the car, has possible fracture of the skull and is cut and bruised. His name is on the danger list.

Rose Papazian, three years old, of 25 Spring street, Brockton, sustained a fractured left leg and bruises about the body. Her mother, Mrs. Percy Papazian, and Kerikan Kanaron, escaped with slight cuts and shaking up. Kanaron was later taken to Brockton and Mrs. Papazian remained in Salem.

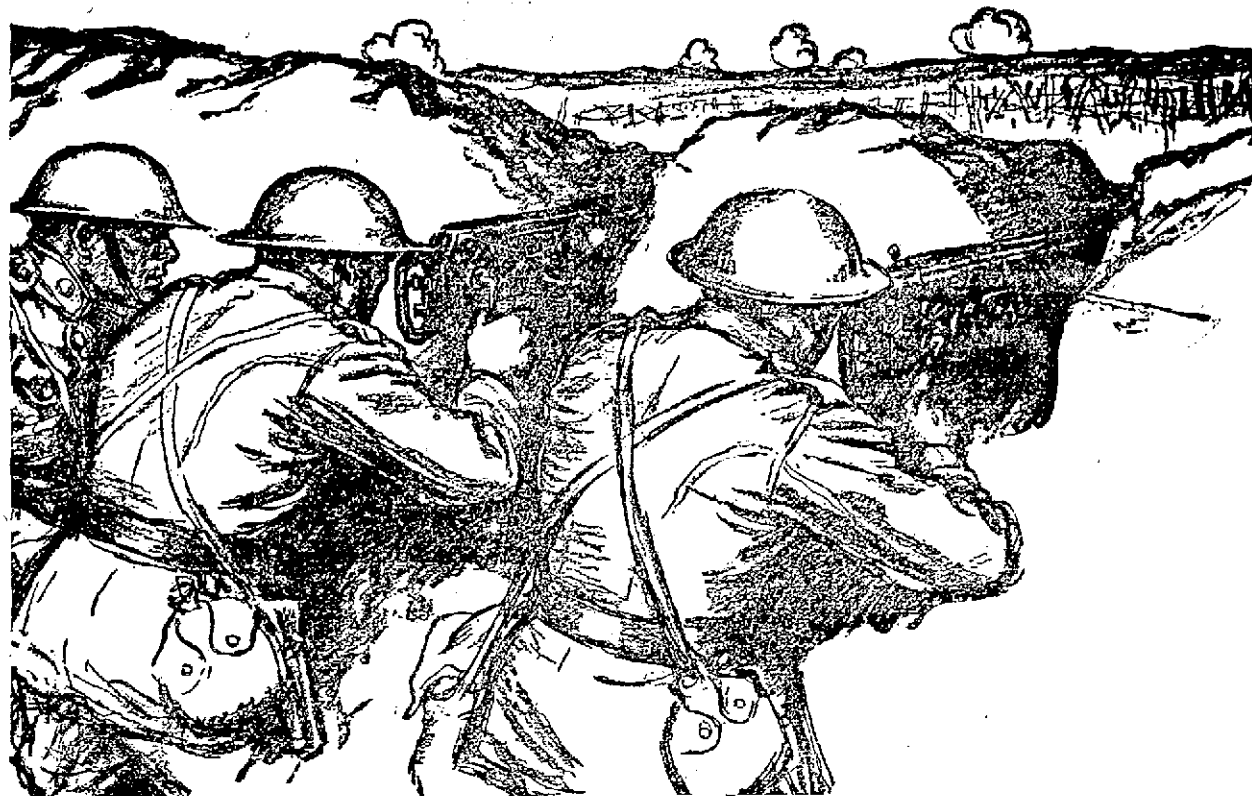
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For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sore Muscles, Etc.—WAL & CO., 212 Centre St., NEW YORK.



Workingmen of America

—what did we promise our boys in France?

Just this: That every minute of the day, every time they went into a trench, every time they went over the top, in a night patrol, every time they swept forward to smash a German trench, every time they risked themselves for the sake of Liberty and America—that we'd be back of them to the last ditch, giving for them, working for them, fighting for them in our factories to give them all the "tools" they need to lick the Kaiser.

There is only one way to make good on that promise—and that is for every last one of us, whether he runs a lathe or runs a 10,000-man plant, to put in every minute of his working day where it does the most good. Every working minute lost or wasted means less help for our men across the sea.

And there are not just minutes but whole days lost every time a man changes his job. A man has

to be found to replace him. He loses time in moving. He takes time to catch on to the ways in the new plant.

When a manufacturer needs more men, it is his duty to the country as a whole not to disturb plants that are engaged in essential war work, but to get the Government's help in finding men who can be taken from less important work. This can be done through the national labor clearing house that the Government has established with 500 branch offices and 20,000 agents of its recruiting division, the United States Public Service Reserve. There is no charge—and the Service is now placing 250,000 skilled and unskilled men monthly.

Let's keep ALL the essential war work going at top speed. Tell your labor needs to the local Examiner-in-Charge, local agent of the U. S. Public Service Reserve or to the Director General at Washington.

President's Statement

"Industry plays as essential and honorable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments. * * *

"Therefore, I solemnly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1st, 1918, from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency. [U. S. Employment Service.]

"I urge labor to respond as loyally as heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in essential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will have been in vain, if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people."

WOODROW WILSON.

United States Employment Service
U.S. Dept. of Labor W.B. Wilson Secy.



Contributed for the Winning of the War by WATERHEAD MILLS

This advertisement prepared for use of the Department of Labor

by the Division of Advertising of the Committee on Public Information.

LATEST WAGE INCREASE

General Raise of 10 Per Cent for Employees of the Western Union Tel. Co.

Increase Retroactive From July 1, Will Affect About 45,000 Workers

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Announcement of a general increase of 10 per cent in wages to all employees of the Western Union Telegraph Co., belonging to the association recently organized by the company was made here today. The increase, retroactive from July 1, applies to about 45,000 workers.

The advance is subject to approval of Postmaster General Burleson, now in charge of telegraph and telephone lines under proclamation by the president. The increase was the result of a recent conference at Washington between a committee representing the Association of Western Union Employees and Mr. Burleson, according to C. W. E. Atkins, first vice-president of the company. It will mean an additional outlay of \$3,000,000, exclusive of bonuses and commissions already allowed employees who will not share in the increase.

A joint investigation is to be made by the company and its employees along the lines followed by the railroad wage commission as to what would be involved by applying certain of that commission's findings to the salaries of telegraph workers. The 10 per cent increase, therefore, according to Vice President Atkins, is a tentative working basis only and may be increased or lowered as a result of the joint inquiry.

The Western Union recently granted its employees time and a half for overtime and this additional outlay is not included in the \$3,000,000 given as the cost of the new wage departure.

Employees now receiving more than \$5000 a year and messengers and all other commission employees will not receive any increase in wages, according to Mr. Atkins, but their bonuses and commissions will continue to be paid.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Many cases of gross extravagance and apparent carelessness in connection with airplane production have been discovered during the investigation by the department of justice it was learned today after the return of Atty. Gen. Gregory and Asst. Atty. Gen. Pierson from a two weeks' inquiry at the Curtis plant at Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Steps to reconvene the senate, so that the administration man power bill extending draft ages from 18 to 45 could be considered without delay, were taken today by senate leaders, who ordered telegrams sent to all absentees asking them to be present Thursday when the bill is reported to the senate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Marine underwriters today advanced war risk rates on sailing vessels both for coastwise and transoceanic routes. Rates jumped to 3 per cent, and in some cases to 4 per cent, for sailings between American ports, while transoceanic rates were advanced to 10 per cent by some underwriters.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Boris Danilko, the assassin of Field Marshal Herman von Eichhorn, was executed on Saturday, according to advices from Kiev.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.—Two steamers with survivors of vessels sunk by German submarines off the Massachusetts coast reported today that the number aboard or the names of the ships were not stated.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Stocks were firm at the opening of today's trading but eased slightly later. United States Steel forfeited a point and other equipment especially Baldwin Locomotive were heavy. Tobacco and United States rubber registered substantial upward progress and rails also advanced. Liberty 3 1/2's made a new maximum for the year at 100.04. The early reaction was succeeded by irregular rallies, rails leading the recovery. Canadian Pacific gained 3 points, accompanied by heavy short covering, and other investment issues of the transportation group were fractionally higher, although Reading lagged. U. S. Steel regained the greater part of its loss, and Crucible and Midvale Steels were comparatively strong. Prices shaded again in the second hour. American Telephone and Coppers being subjected to pressure. Liberty 3 1/2's made a further advance to 100.06.

Rails continued to improve during the noon hour, some stocks improving nearly two points. New Haven, Chesapeake & Ohio and other water carriers also strengthened, but representative industrials showed no material changes.

Additional gains were made by rails. St. Paul issues leading, but this advantage was somewhat impaired later when U. S. Steel and other equipments developed fresh heaviness. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK Clearings
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Exchanges \$385,157,004; balances, \$3,766,269.
Cotton Futures
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Cotton futures opened irregular. Oct. 20.45 to 20.70; Dec. 20.30 to 20.10; Jan. 20.50 to 20.65; March 20.55 to 20.50; May 20.70 to 20.55.
Futures closed steady. Oct. 20.57; Dec. 20.31; Jan. 20.54; March 20.59; May 20.51.
Spot steady; middling, 32.45.

Money Market
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—T. L. loans strong; 60 days 6 bid; 90 days 6 bid; six months 6 bid.
Call money firm; high 6; low 5 3/4; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5 3/4; offered at 6; last loan, 6.

NEW YORK MARKET
Allis Chalmers..... 34 33%
Am Beet Sugar..... 70 69 1/2
Am Can..... 37 36 1/2
Am Can Pk..... 37 36 1/2
Am Car & Fm..... 37 36 1/2
Am Hides & L. Com..... 13 12 1/2
Am Lide & L. P..... 13 12 1/2
Am Locom..... 67 66 1/2
Am Smelt & R..... 79 78 1/2
Am Sugar Rfn..... 110 109 1/2
Am Sumatra..... 130 129 1/2
Am Wool..... 58 57 1/2
Anaconda..... 66 65 1/2
Atlantic Gulf..... 104 103 1/2
Baldwin Loco..... 95 94 1/2
Balt & Ohio..... 56 55 1/2
Beth Steel..... 85 84 1/2
Bt Rap Tran..... 41 40 1/2
Cal Pete..... 19 18 1/2
Canadian Pa..... 154 153 1/2
Cent Leather..... 67 66 1/2
Ches & Ohio..... 58 57 1/2
Chi & Gt W..... 24 23 1/2
Chi R I & P..... 25 24 1/2
Chile..... 16 15 1/2
Col Fuel..... 47 46 1/2
Col G & E..... 35 34 1/2
Cotton Prod..... 41 40 1/2
Crown Products..... 100 99 1/2
Crucible Steel..... 67 66 1/2
Cuba-Can Sugar..... 30 29 1/2
Del & Hud..... 109 108 1/2
Dis Secur Co..... 59 58 1/2
Erie 1st pf..... 13 12 1/2
Erie 2d pf..... 22 21 1/2
Gen Elec..... 145 144 1/2
Gen Motors..... 153 152 1/2
Gt North pf..... 32 31 1/2
Gt N Ore pf..... 32 31 1/2
Int Mer Com..... 75 74 1/2
Int Mer Marine..... 27 26 1/2
Int Mer Marine pf..... 100 99 1/2
Nat Lead..... 68 67 1/2
Nat Paper..... 31 30 1/2
Kan City So..... 18 17 1/2
Kau City Sp..... 55 54 1/2
Kan & Texas..... 54 53 1/2
Lackawanna Steel..... 84 83 1/2
Lehigh Valley..... 58 57 1/2
Maxwell..... 26 25 1/2
Maxwell 1st..... 54 53 1/2
Maxwell 2nd..... 21 20 1/2
Mexican Petroleum..... 102 101 1/2
Midvale..... 54 53 1/2
Missouri Pa..... 21 20 1/2
Nat Lead..... 68 67 1/2
N Y Air Brake..... 18 17 1/2
N Y Central..... 72 71 1/2
Nor & West..... 104 103 1/2
North Pacific..... 59 58 1/2
Ont & West..... 20 19 1/2
Pennsylvania..... 41 40 1/2
Peoples Gas..... 45 44 1/2
Pitts Coal..... 52 51 1/2
Pullman Co..... 11 10 1/2
Ry St P Co..... 23 22 1/2
Reading..... 91 90 1/2
Rep Iron & S..... 94 93 1/2
Rep I & S pf..... 101 100 1/2
St Paul..... 48 47 1/2
St Paul & N..... 42 41 1/2
St Paul & N..... 42 41 1/2
St Paul & N..... 42 41 1/2
Southern Ry..... 24 23 1/2
Studebaker..... 45 44 1/2
Tenn Copper..... 19 18 1/2
Texas Pac..... 15 14 1/2
Union Pacific..... 124 123 1/2
U S Ind Alcohol..... 12 11 1/2
U S Rub..... 61 60 1/2
U S Steel..... 112 111 1/2
U S Steel pf..... 110 109 1/2
U S Steel 3d..... 84 83 1/2
U S Steel 4d..... 81 80 1/2
Va Chem..... 51 50 1/2
Wabash A..... 39 38 1/2
Wills Overland..... 19 18 1/2
Westinghouse..... 42 41 1/2
Western Un..... 77 76 1/2
Wis Cen..... 36 35 1/2

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Inspiration.....	High	Low	Close
Muss.....	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
Miami.....	5 1/2	5	5 1/2
Mohawk.....	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Nevada.....	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
North Butte.....	20	20	20
Old Dominion.....	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ray Con.....	41	41	41
Shannon.....	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Shutuck Ariz.....	4	4	4
Superior & Boston.....	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Trinity.....	3	3	3
Utah.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Utah Cons.....	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wolverine.....	23	23	23
Am Tel & Tel.....	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
New Eng Tel.....	83	83	83
Am Woolen.....	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am Woolen pf.....	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Mass Elec pf.....	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Swift & Co.....	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
United Sh M.....	59	59	59
Ventura.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

MANY ATTEND MASS AT HAMPTON BEACH

The vacation season is on in full swing at Hampton beach and one has but to traverse the main highway to see that it still has a great charm for Lowell people.

To the Catholic people at the beach, yesterday was a notable day in the annals of Catholic progress at the beach for the presiding bishop of the New Hampshire diocese, Right Rev. George A. Guertin, D.D., of Manchester, paid an official visit to the church, assisted at the opening of the 40-hour devotion and delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon before an immense congregation and blended the themes of love of God and love of country to a most able effort. Fully one-quarter of the congregation was composed of Lowell people.

The bishop is a striking looking man and is obviously much interested in the development of the Catholic parish at Hampton.

Bishop Guertin officiated at the 9:15 mass yesterday and Rev. Fr. Scott told the congregation of the bishop's unfailing zeal and generous help in the establishment of a Catholic parish at Hampton.

At the close of the mass Bishop Guertin told the congregation that he felt the time most opportune to praise Rev. Fr. Scott for his great work in the establishment of the church, saying that his splendid achievement stamps him as a fine type of Catholic priest. However, without co-operation of the people who annually come to the beach, the priest's efforts would have been in vain.

Continuing, he said: "The war, the cruel, disastrous war, awful in its destruction, is coming home to us quite forcibly each day. The lists of killed or wounded number many of our boys, many of our Catholic manhood, whose fearlessness, valor and courage on the battle plains are unequalled. We ought to offer our prayers for the eternal repose in heaven of those men who have given up their lives. They died fighting for us and we owe them our gratitude."

In conclusion, the bishop bestowed his blessings on the congregation.

Another large congregation heard the bishop give a stirring patriotic sermon at the late mass and he made a deep impression.

HURT IN RUNAWAY Wagon in Gorham Street —Horse Injured

John O'Hara, aged about 60 years and residing on the Billerica road in Chelmsford, received abrasions on the chin and face and lacerations of the elbow and probably internal injuries in a runaway accident which occurred in Gorham street today. Mr. O'Hara's horse, a valuable animal, was also severely injured, while the wagon was badly damaged.

Mr. O'Hara was driving his horse hitched to a farmer's delivery wagon when the horse became frightened at about 12 o'clock this noon, when the animal became frightened when a part of the harness broke. The horse dashed wildly through Gorham street with the driver tugging at the reins, but when a spot was reached in front of the Edison cemetery the wagon was overturned and the driver was thrown forcibly to the ground. The horse continued its wild race for about half a mile and was finally brought to a stop by Lester Lee of 1514 Gorham street.

In the meantime Mr. O'Hara was taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, 1514 Gorham street and there given first aid. Later the ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to St. John's hospital, where he is being kept under observation. The horse was badly cut about the legs and body.

75,000 Germans Captured Continued

The whole German position, if it does not turn the flank of the Noyon-Nesles line, which may be the first defensive front upon which the enemy elects to stand.

The front as it stands today, runs in a generally straight line from the Somme southward to Tillelois, where it begins to curve eastward until it reaches the Oise. The high ground on the north is proving difficult of capture by the allies, while to the south heavy forces of German reserves are reported coming into the fight.

40,000 Germans Captured
Paris reports unofficially that 40,000 prisoners have been taken since Thursday morning. This brings the total number of Germans captured in Marshal Foch's two great drives up to 75,000. The number of guns so far taken by the allies in the two offensive totals almost 1,000.

Try to Save Hitler's Army
Apparently the German command is determined for the moment to make the allies fight hard for further gains. Meantime the retirement from the southern end of the front continues and the German's attempt to stand may be only for the purpose of preventing the complete rout of Gen. von Hindenburg's army which retreated from the Montdidier salient early Saturday. Aviators report heavy movements of troops and transports toward the east.

Haus Driven Out of Lihons
German attacks have been strong and repeated around Lihons. The enemy forced his way into the western side of the village, but later was driven out. The British positions were maintained after hard fighting. Seemingly the German purpose here is to protect the railroad junction at Chaumes, through which all the troops from the Noyon region must pass. The railroad is at no point more than three miles from the allied line from north to west of Chaumes to southwest of Roye, the most important section of the line from a German standpoint. By striving to hold the British, the Germans also protect the pocket, which was beginning to grow unsafe between the Somme and Arras.

INVESTIGATE ACCOUNTS Governor of Vermont Asks Examination of His Accounts Following Charges

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 12.—Governor Horace F. Graham today asked that an examination be made of the accounts for which he was responsible when he held the office of state auditor. This followed charges that there were discrepancies in the books of the auditors' office when Mr. Graham closed these duties to become governor, two years ago.

In a statement addressed today "to the people of Vermont," Governor Graham admits that he was at fault in the handling of his salary and official expenses, but says he had not been aware that any vouchers were missing. He asks that judgment be suspended. Governor Graham is not a candidate for re-election this fall.

His statement follows:
"Inquiries having been made concerning my conduct of the office when auditor of accounts, I feel I can say something about the subject. I realize that I did wrong in the matter of handling my salary and official expenses, and for this I am extremely sorry."

"It has just come to my attention that some vouchers and in two instances, the files themselves, had been taken from the office. I have never taken any files or vouchers from the office of the auditor of accounts and I did not know until now that they were missing. The books in the auditor's office always showed, and do now, just how my salary and expense accounts stand. I have never made any concealment in that respect, and the books have always been open to the inspection of the proper officials."

"I have requested Hon. O. M. Barber of Bennington, a judge of the United States court of customs appeals and my predecessor in the office of auditor of accounts, to make a thorough examination of all books and papers in the auditor's office and to report the exact situation; and I humbly ask the people of the state to reserve their judgment in the matter until Judge Barber reports his findings."

LOWELL'S WAR LABOR BUREAU OPENS

Lowell's war labor bureau at 119 Merrimack street got under way this morning with a burst of steam and at noon Examiner Cornelius F. Cronin reported that things were going along in first class shape.

Up until now from the time of opening, 8:30 a. m. a total of 22 men had been placed in positions and an even larger number of orders from employers who were looking for help were received. They were filled as rapidly as applications for work were received.

Fifteen of the 22 men who were given jobs were sent to the U. S. Cartage Co. plant and most of the others to the Saco-Lowell plant. And the best part of the transaction was that it didn't cost anybody a cent, either to get a job or to get help. It was free from A to Z.

CAMP NEWS

LOWELL MAN IN LIST OF 85 Artillerymen Picked Too
SELECTED TO ATTEND OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP
CAMP DEVENS, Aug. 12.—Sergeant Thomas J. McNamara, Headquarters Company, of Lowell, was one of 85 who will say good-bye today to Camp Devens and probably to their careers as enlisted men. They have been chosen to attend the central officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va.

This is the first batch of men taken from the ranks since last April, and it is the first group to be chosen under the new system of officer training which will turn out 3000 new second lieutenants each month.

Sixty-one of these candidates are selected from the Depot Brigade and their appointments come as a reward for months of hard work training new recruits. The others are from the 42d Infantry, the regular army regiment sent here; the 45th Engineer Depot, the Quartermaster Corps.

Well, mother, I hope the war will be finished soon and it looks more like every day. Cheer up and don't worry about me. It will be some time before I get back to the trenches and by that time the war may end.

Since I came over here I have added about 20 pounds to my weight, so you are well and happy. I am O.K. and feeling fine. Being outdoors and having plenty of exercise are the best things that ever happened to me.

Just now we are in a country place having rest after being in the trenches for 15 days. It was a little bit exciting because everything was new to me. I suppose it will seem less so the next time.

Dear Mother: It is a long time since I have heard from you and I am sure you are well and happy. I am O.K. and feeling fine. Being outdoors and having plenty of exercise are the best things that ever happened to me.

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INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

Mrs. Catherine G. Connell of West Third street has received the following interesting letter from her son, Private William E. Connell, now serving over seas with Co. 1 of the 1st U. S. Infantry:

Dear Mother: It is a long time since I have heard from you and I am sure you are well and happy. I am O.K. and feeling fine. Being outdoors and having plenty of exercise are the best things that ever happened to me.

Just now we are in a country place having rest after being in the trenches for 15 days. It was a little bit exciting because everything was new to me. I suppose it will seem less so the next time.

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Jas. E. O'Donnell
Counsellor at Law
ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN GROCERIES
Imported Olive Oil and Macaroni. Full line of Fruits, Candles and Tobacco.
Joe and Susie Carpenito
123-124 GOTHAM ST.

Bright, Sears & Co.
Bankers and Brokers
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
SECOND FLOOR

WHEAT ON TOP

Brooklyn Veteran Is Now
Leader of the National
League Batters

Ty Cobb Still Out in Front
of the American League—
The Averages

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—"Zach" Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, is the new batting leader of the National League, according to major league averages released today. He smashed out enough hits to crowd Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati infielder, from the first position with an average of .336. Groh is second with .332. Jake Daubert, another Brooklyn veteran, hammered his way from fifth to third place with .318. George Burns of New York, with 68 runs to his credit, continues high in scoring.

The record of 46 stolen bases set by Max Carey of Pittsburgh, remains out of danger. Eddie Roush of Cincinnati continues to top the sacrifice hitters with 24, while Cruise of St. Louis clung to the lead in home run honors with six.

Ty Cobb, with .379 is 29 points ahead of Burns of Philadelphia, his closest American League batting rival. Sister, St. Louis, is third, with .328.

Cobb pushed ahead of Harry Hooper of Boston for honors in scoring, bringing his total to 67. Slater broke the tie for the command in base stealing, his total of 34 giving him a one-point advantage over Bobby Roth of Cleveland. Cobb and Chapman of Cleveland have stolen 30 bases. Shean of Boston leads in sacrifice hitting with .38.

Walker of Philadelphia went into a tie with "Babe" Ruth, the Boston star, for home run hitting, at 11.

LENINE FLEES

Bolshevik Premier and His Assistant, Trotzky, Rush to Kronstadt

Lenine and Trotzky Have Been in Power Since the Overthrow of Kerensky

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Premier Lenine and his chief assistant, Leon Trotzky, have fled to Kronstadt, the naval base near Petrograd, according to a despatch sent out by the semi-official Wolff Bureau of Berlin and printed in Zurich newspapers, says a Havas report from Paris.

Reports received in London Sunday that the bolshevik leaders intended to flee to Germany lend color to the German report that they already have gone to Kronstadt. Copenhagen despatches Sunday said that the bolshevik government virtually had gone to pieces. These reports were taken from Russian newspapers.

Lenine and Trotzky have been in power since the overthrow of the Kerensky cabinet last November. They negotiated the Brest-Litovsk peace.

Move German Embassy in Russia

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Dr. Helfferich, the German ambassador to Russia, has informed the Soviet government that he will move the embassy from Moscow to Pskov because he fears for the personal safety of his staff, says an official telegram from Berlin. This action, it is added, was

decided upon because of a proclamation of the Soviet revolutionists, that they were about to begin a reign of terror in Moscow. Pskov was selected because conditions at Petrograd are almost as bad as at Moscow.

Czech-Slovak Forces Grow

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—The position of the Soviet government in Russia is considered seriously by the Moscow correspondent of the Tageblatt of Berlin. He announces that the Czech-Slovak forces have increased to 300,000 and are being reinforced by Serbians, Cossacks and counter revolutionists.

ASKS MINERS TO PREVENT COAL CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Coal miners and operators were called upon in a proclamation by President Wilson, made public yesterday, to give their maximum effort to the production of coal, to the end that threatened shortage next winter may be avoided. The president asked the miners particularly to work full time, and urged those who are essential to the industry to accept deferred classification in the draft.

VIENNA GOVERNMENT SEIZES PAMPHLETS DROPPED BY ITALIAN AIRMEN

ZURICH, Aug. 12.—The authorities at Vienna have ordered the public to hand over every piece of propaganda literature dropped by Italian airmen last Friday and threaten severe penalties for failure to do so.

There was a wild scramble in the streets for the pamphlets when they were dropped. Some sold for as high as 20 crowns.

The Reichspost reminds the Viennese that since the daring Italian flight, they no longer can consider themselves immune to the horrors of warfare.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BROWN—Died in this city, Aug. 11, at the Lowell corporation hospital, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, aged 59 years. Funeral services will be held from her home, 118 Powell street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

CARLIN—Died Aug. 11 at the Lowell General Hospital, Doris E. Carlin, aged 8 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. W. Carlin and three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at the Plymouth mission, North Chelmsford, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Motor cortege. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

COBURN—Died Aug. 10 in Tyngsboro, Mrs. Martha E. Coburn, aged 57 years, 9 months and 13 days, died at her home on the Pawtucket boulevard Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Fred A. Coburn; three children, Lona M., Olive B., and Charles H., and one sister, Mrs. Charles A. Morgan of this city.

KENNEDY—Ethel Kennedy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, 187 Cumberland road, aged 3 months and 21 days. She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Frances and Bertha and one brother, Frank.

BROWN—Mrs. Mary E. Brown died yesterday morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, as the result of being hit by an automobile one week ago Saturday night. She leaves her father, James R. Bean of this city; one sister, Miss Annie L. Bean and a brother, Russell E. Bean. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

GROGAN—Miss Margaret Etta Grogan, aged 19 years, died yesterday morning in the Lynn hospital after a lingering illness. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Albert Mangan, Mrs. Mae O'Hagan, and Miss Agnes Grogan all of this city. The body was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Mangan, 45 West street, this city.

TIBBETTS—Mrs. Margaret D. Tibbetts, for 20 years a former resident of this city, died yesterday at her home in Bedford, where she had resided for the past 19 years, aged 61 years, 6 months and 15 days. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Martha Salls and Mrs. George Horn, both of Sutton, Canada, and Mrs. Maria Robinson of Bedford; one brother, Abel R. Dallis of Montana. The deceased was active in the work of the Bedford Red Cross society, of which she was a member.

O'CONNELL—Michael J., Jr., son of Michael J. and the late Ellen T. O'Connell, of 7 Everett street, died yesterday morning after a brief illness, aged 22 years. Deceased is survived by his wife, Margaret; three children, Paul, Margaret and Ellen; his father, Michael J., five sisters, the Misses Catherine G., and Bridget O'Connell, Mrs. William P. Hogan of Roxbury, Mrs. William B. Raney and Mrs. Arnold J. Heenan of this city; also by three brothers, William F. Martin H., and John P. of this city.

MADLOUX—Laudiana, daughter of Mrs. William Madloux of Pelham, N. H., aged 8 years, died yesterday at the home of her mother. Burial took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

PANAGOPOULOS—The funeral of Milla Panagopoulos took place Saturday afternoon from the home of the parents, Peter and Iola, 9 Middle street. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church, Rev. Panagiotis Panagopoulos officiating. Burial took place in the Edison cemetery where Rev. Panagiotis Panagopoulos read the committal prayers. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

GOVEY—The funeral of Virginia Govey took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, Manuel and Marie Govey, 9 Clark's court. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

O'CONNOR—The funeral of Thomas O'Connor took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 33 Hudson street, and services were held at St. Peter's church at 2:30 o'clock.

WILL CLAIM REVIEW IN ACCIDENT CASE

City Solicitor William D. Regan stated today that he would claim a review of the case of Patrick S. Donahue vs. the city of Lowell, which was given a hearing some time ago before the industrial accident board and which resulted in a decision for the plaintiff.

Mr. Donahue had been injured May 4 in Central street while in the employ of the street department and had been awarded \$11 a week compensation under the workmen's compensation act. The compensation was to continue until the reward should be revised.

Joseph Lavigne, an employee of the public property department, injured one of his fingers recently while in the employ of the department and was awarded compensation after a conference had been held. Later another finger became affected, according to Mr. Lavigne, and he sought further compensation. An impartial doctor was brought in to examine the member and his finding was against the plaintiff. He will now be given an opportunity to have his case tried formally before the industrial accident board.

POPE TO HELP EX-CZAR'S WIDOW

ROME, Aug. 12.—The Pope has taken steps to assist out of Russia the former Empress Alexandra Alix and her daughters, Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anastasia, who have made pressing appeals for their liberation, according to the Vatican official organ.

The Pope, in asking the Russian government to permit the widow of the recently executed former Emperor Nicholas Romanoff, and her daughter, to leave Russia, pledged himself that if their liberation were granted he would provide for their suitable support.

DEATHS

COBURN—Mrs. Martha E. Coburn, aged 57 years, 9 months and 13 days, died at her home on the Pawtucket boulevard Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Fred A. Coburn; three children, Lona M., Olive B., and Charles H., and one sister, Mrs. Charles A. Morgan of this city.

KENNEDY—Ethel Kennedy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, 187 Cumberland road, aged 3 months and 21 days. She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Frances and Bertha and one brother, Frank.

BROWN—Mrs. Mary E. Brown died yesterday morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, as the result of being hit by an automobile one week ago Saturday night. She leaves her father, James R. Bean of this city; one sister, Miss Annie L. Bean and a brother, Russell E. Bean. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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HANSLIP—The funeral of Viola Bevil Hanslip took place yesterday afternoon from 49 Second street at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

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Our B. B. Destroyer Actually Kills Bed Bugs Qt. 35c

Talbot's Chemical Store 40 MIDDLE STREET

Rev. Peter Linehan officiating. There were services at the home of the deceased Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The services were conducted by Worthy President John Cahlin. Solos were sung by Brother James E. Donnelly.

There was a delegation from Lowell Aerie 228 F. O. Eagles, consisting of Brothers Patrick S. O'Callahan, Hubert Scanlon, Dennis Daly and James Valley. The bearers were Charles Sharkey, Frank Golden, Morris Quirk, James Baker, James Conatton, Frank O'Brien, Warren Rogers and John Cashman. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Peter Linehan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

TURNER—The funeral services of Mrs. Nancy Turner were held Saturday afternoon at the First Primitive Methodist church, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, the pastor, officiated. There was singing by Bertram Nield, who sang, "Abide With Me," "The Homeland," and "Lead Kindly Light." The ushers at the church were J. Walter Matthews and Jesse O. Tucker. The bearers were William Croft, Ambrose Hindle, John Smith and Joseph Sutcliffe. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

NICKERSON—The funeral of Miss Mary Sargent Nickerson, daughter of the late Dr. Franklin Nickerson and Mary

was held at the home of the deceased, 12 Dutton street, Thursday morning at 8:30.

MASS NOTICE An anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of Julia Judge Roman will be sung at St. Michael's church Thursday morning at 8:30.

MATRIMONIAL Mr. James A. McDonald and Miss Cella O'Donnell were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Patrick's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. The bride wore gray silk and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Lilian McDonald, who was attired in purple silk and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Harry McDonald. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 75 Gorham street. After an extended honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home at 12 Dutton street.

REPORT THAT JAPANESE TROOPS IN TOUCH WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKS THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—Japanese advance troops are in touch with the Czechoslovaks, says a Moscow despatch to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen.

The Czech troops at Vladivostok who have been in touch with the Japanese for some time, are separated from their comrades in western Siberia who hold the trans-Siberian railroad west of Irkutsk.

If this despatch is meant to refer to the Czechoslovaks in western Siberia, it is undoubtedly incorrect, as no advance by the allied forces from Vladivostok has been reported.

FIREMEN RESPOND TO NEEDLESS ALARM The firemen were given a wild goose chase early this morning, but this time the party who pulled in the alarm meant well. At 1:02 o'clock bakers were building a fire in the oven of a Merrimack street bakeshop and a pedestrian, who happened along and saw the dense smoke issuing from the roof of the building pulled in the alarm from box 14.

METIVIER KNOCKED FROM MOTORCYCLE Ferdinand Metivier of 53 Austin street, had a narrow escape from serious injury late Saturday afternoon. While riding his motorcycle in Moody street, Pawtucketville, he was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Victor Lapolice of Manchester, N. H. As it was, Metivier received a bad cut on the side of the head as well as abrasions on the arm and leg, while his machine was put out of commission. The automobile was not damaged.

The accident occurred shortly before 6 o'clock. The Lapolice machine fairly good rate of speed and when the corner of Colonial avenue was reached, the machine turned into the avenue. Metivier was operating his motorcycle in the direction of the city and in order to avoid a collision he turned into Colonial avenue. His cycle was struck on the side by the auto and he plunged head first against the curbstone. The automobile was brought to a stop and Metivier was rushed to the Lowell Corporation hospital, where his wounds were treated.

The accident was reported to the police.

NOTICE IF IT'S DULL SAFETY RAZOR BLADES THE M-P AUTOMATIC will be in operation in R. F. Carr's Cigar Store window, Central st. Leave your blades at F. H. Butler's Drug Co., Middlesex st., Noonan Drug Co., Bridge st.

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS 119 Merrimack Street

Serbian Relief Fund NOT TOO LATE—CLOSES TONIGHT.

Lowell's Tag-Day collection-boxes will be all in, counted and accounted by Monday night—for Tuesday's papers.

Subscription List closes Monday night and accounting will be announced in Tuesday's papers. Already reported: Over \$1750 from Tag Day. Over \$750 from Subscription list.

More money still needed! COME IN ON THIS SERBIAN RELIEF FUND at War Work Headquarters. Contributions and Subscriptions STILL taken. COLLECTION BOX at 119 Merrimack Street, but the final closing and accounting is on Monday night, (Tonight.) Cheques to the "Serbian Relief Committee," J. T. Morgan & Co., Bankers.

OTTO HOCKMEYER. DO IT NOW! Sergeant Ruth Farnam's book, "A Nation at Bay." Profits to Serbian Relief. Read the story. Orders taken here. \$1.50 cloth back.

Clearing house for information on all war work activities. Inquire within about everything. Do you know anyone in the service? Come in and see if we have him on the official list.

Use Coburn's

AMERICAN STEEL WOOL

Cleans, Smooths and Polishes

Household Size **12c**

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

SPECIAL TODAY

MILITARY WATCHES

LUMINOUS DIALS **\$10.75**

GEO. H. WOOD

135 CENTRAL STREET



Iron Outside Where It's Cool

Hot, sweltering kitchen for your ironing—or cool, breeze-swept porch? You have your choice. Inside over the baking heat of the kitchen range—or outside where the shade and fresh air make the moments pass quickly and pleasantly. Choose between them.

With an Electric Iron

you can iron wherever there is an outlet—wherever it is coolest—on the porch or in the living room. No tramping back and forth—no heavy irons to carry—no holders to fuss with. Easy work and perfect, even with the daintiest of your flouncy summer lawns.

Telephone 821 now for your Electric Iron.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET.

WHAT Twelve-Fifty Will Do

A SALE

That Caused a Sensation

WITH goods going up every day it seems a foolish proposition for our **clean-up sale** of \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits at

\$12.50

But it has been our policy to clean up each season and our business has been so good in our beautiful new store, we are glad to give the Lowell people this benefit. We've just added fifteen new lots and at \$12.50 they are one half the price you'll have to pay next year. Better select a couple.

OUR NEW GOODS ARE COMING IN AND OUR STORE IS CROWDED WITH THE NEW STYLES FOR FALL

The Talbot Clothing Co.

Lowell's Largest and Liveliest Clothing Store

CENTRAL ST., COR. WARREN ST. American House Block.

